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13	**Box #**	**Notebk #**	**Surname**	**First Name**	**State**	**Birth Yr**	**Death Yr**	**Assoc Surnames**	**Comments**
14	2	1	Goodwin/Bridges Vol 1						research only
15	2	2	Goodwin/Bridges Vol 2						
16	2	3	Haile	Richard					research only
17	2	4	Hooker	Joane	MD		1675	Tinsley, Bobo, Guy, Phillips, McNatt	
18	2	5	Hooker	Thomas	MD		1684	Tinsley, Bobo, Guy, Phillips, McNatt	
19	2	6	Hoskins	Bartholomew	VA	1600	c 1663	Foster, Meador/Meadows II, White, Moss, Haile, Arthur, Maxey, Neal, Cox, McNatt	
20	2	7	Meador, Vol 1	Richard	VA	1678/9	wp 1716	Moss, Haile, Arthur, Maxey, Neal, Cox, McNatt	
21	2	8	Meador, Vol 2	Ambrose	VA	1612	c 1655	White, Moss, Haile, Arthur, Maxey, Neal, Cox, McNatt	
22	2	9	Meador, Vol 3						research only
23	2	10	NC/GA/VA research						
24	2	11	Read, Vol 1	Peter	VA		c1688	Pendery, Barker, Short, Roberts, Henderson, Telles, Phillips, McNatt	Read notebook
25	2	12	Read, Vol 2						research only
26	2	13	Osteen/Humphreys						research only
	2	14	Miller						

G7: The said Christopher Hail ✓ is the child of
William Hail ✓
Born on ca 1775 ✓ At VA ✓
Died on ca 1822 ✓ At Pulaski Co., KY ✓ and his (1st) wife
Susannah Maxey ✓
Born on ca 1771 ✓ At VA ✓
Died on ____ At ____
Married on 24 Oct 1797 ✓ At Bedford Co., VA ✓
Proofs: CD 029662 (Melanie Nolan): supp on John Haile: Recollec's of Micajah Hail; Marr Bonds of Bedford Co, VA byDennis & Smith, Est of William Hail adm Christopher and Susannah Hail; The Maxeys of VA by Edythe Maxey Clark, Letter from Edythe Maxey Clark, author of The Maxeys of VA. ✓

G8: The said William Hail ✓ is the child of
Stephen Hail ✓
Born on ca 1745 ✓ At Bedford Co., VA ✓
Died on ca 1815 ✓ At Pulaski Co., KY ✓ and his (1st) wife
Nancy Arthur ✓
Born on ca 1750 ✓ At VA ✓
Died on bef 1815 ✓ At Pulaski Co., KY ✓
Married on ca 1770 ✓ At VA ✓
Proofs: CD 029662 (Melanie Nolan): supp on John Haile: Recollections of Micajah Hail (see Gen. 8). Will of Stephen Hail. Pulaski Co, KY Ct Orders, pp 533-534 - bond of Stephen Hail sons to administer estate. ✓

G9: The said Stephen Haile ✓ is the child of
Francis Haile ✓
Born on ca 1715 ✓ At VA ✓
Died on will probated 28 Aug 1780 ✓ At BedfordCo., VA ✓ and his (1st) wife
Adara Meador ✓
Born on ____ At VA ✓
Died on aft 1780 ✓ At Bedford Co., VA ✓
Married on bef 1745 ✓ At VA ✓
Proofs: CD 029662(Melanie Nolan): supp on John Hail : Caroline Co., VA Order Bk 1746-54, Part 1, p. 458-Frans.Haile and Ardra his wife...showing variation of spelling of Adara. Will of Richard Meador naming "Addra"; CD 15053 - Pauline Dossman: Absts Bedford Co VA...1754-1787 by Whitten. ✓

G10: The said Adara Meador ✓ is the child of
Richard Meador ✓
Born on 1678-79 ✓ At VA ✓
Died on w/p 15 May 1716 ✓ At Essex Co., VA ✓ and his (1st) wife
Ann Moss ✓
Born on ____ At ____
Died on aft 15 May 1716 ✓ At ____
Married on a 7 Sep 1698 ✓ At Essex Co., VA ✓
Proofs: Will of Richard Meador; VA Col Absts Vol IX by Fleet, p. 64 - land of grfather White; dau Addra. Will of John Mess/Moss, Essex Co., VA 1697, VA Co Recds Essex 1697-1699, p. 14 by Sparacio - dau Ann land and extrix. Essex Co. Deeds & Wills 1701-04, p. 92 by Sparacio-Richd Meadors wife Ann Moss. ✓

G11: The said Richard Meador ✓ is the child of
John Meador ✓
Born on 1655 ✓ At Rappahannock Co., VA ✓
Died on w/p Nov 1721 ✓ At Essex Co., VA ✓ and his (1st) wife
Elizabeth White ✓
Born on ____ At ____
Died on a 11 Feb 1694 ✓ At VA ✓
Married on bef 4 Feb 1677 ✓ At Rappahannock Co., VA ✓
Proofs: Proofs cited by CD #2987 (Grace Sinclair Cooper) - "Our Meador Families in Colonial America," pp 51-53, 59-61, 55; will of Thomas Meador; John Meador's Gift of Deed - Essex Co., VA 11 Feb 1694 - land to son Richard, father in law Richard. White.

G12: The said John Meador ✓ is the child of
Thomas Meador ✓
Born on c 1636 At ____
Died on p June 1663 ✓ At Essex Co, VA ✓ and his (1st) wife
Sarah
Born on c 1638 At ____
Died on p 1672 At Essex Co., VA ✓
Married on ____ At ____
Proofs: "Our Meador Families in Colonial America," pp. 35-49, pp. 51-53, VA Cty Court Records, Old Rappa Co., VA 1677-1682, Part II: John Meador to Ebenezer Stanfeild-320 acs land granted to John's father Thos Meador in 1663.

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G13: The said _____ is the child of _____

Born on _____ At _____
Died on _____ At _____ and his ( ) wife _____

Born on _____ At _____
Died on _____ At _____
Married on _____ At _____
Proofs: _____

G14: The said _____ is the child of _____

Born on _____ At _____
Died on _____ At _____ and his ( ) wife _____

Born on _____ At _____
Died on _____ At _____
Married on _____ At _____
Proofs: _____

G15: The said _____ is the child of _____

Born on _____ At _____
Died on _____ At _____ and his ( ) wife _____

Born on _____ At _____
Died on _____ At _____
Married on _____ At _____
Proofs: _____

CHILDREN OF THE ANCESTOR

Only list those by the wife noted on the last generation

Name of child	Date of Birth of Child	Name of Spouse
John Meador	c 1655	Elizabeth White

ANCESTOR'S SERVICE

Only one service is required; only one proof of service is required

Name of Service: Landowner-320 acs Rappahannock Co., VA
Proof of Service: Grant 2 June 1663; Land later sold by son John to Ebenezer Stanfield in 1679/80
Source of Proof: Meador, Victor & Bernal. Our Meador Families in Colonial America, p. 42

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The applicant states that the said Thomas Meador is the ancestor whose lineage is outlined in this application and the statements herein set forth are true to the best of her knowledge. She also understands that the National Society Colonial Dames XVII Century does not guarantee that this lineage will be valid in the future as new research may change the validity of this lineage.

Signature of applicant: Melanie R. Nolan

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G7: The said Christopher Hail ✓ is the child of
William Hail ✓
Born on ca 1775 ✓ At VA ✓
Died on ca 1822 ✓ At Pulaski Co., KY ✓ and his (1st) wife
Susannah Maxey ✓
Born on ca 1771 ✓ At VA ✓
Died on _____ At _____
Married on 24 Oct 1796 ✓ At Bedford Co., VA ✓
Proofs: CD 029662 (Melanie Nolan): supp on John Haile: Recollec's of Micajah Hail; Marr Bonds of Bedford Co, VA byDennis & Smith, Est of William Hail adm Christopher and Susannah Hail; The Maxeys of VA by Edythe Maxey Clark, Letter from Edythe Maxey Clark, author of The Maxeys of VA.

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G8: The said William Hail ✓ is the child of
Stephen Hail ✓
Born on ca 1745 ✓ At Bedford Co., VA ✓
Died on ca 1815 ✓ At Pulaski Co., KY ✓ and his (1st) wife
Nancy (Arthur)
Born on ca 1750 ✓ At VA ✓
Died on bef 1820 ✓ At Pulaski Co., KY ✓
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G9: The said Stephen Haile ✓ is the child of
Francis Haile ✓
Born on ca 1715 ✓ At VA ✓
Died on will probated 28 Aug 1780 ✓ At BedfordCo., VA ✓ and his (1st) wife
Adara Meador ✓
Born on 1720 At VA ✓
Died on aft 1780 ✓ At Bedford Co., VA ✓
Married on bef 1745 ✓ At VA
Proofs: CD 029662(Melanie Nolan): supp on John Hail : Caroline Co., VA Order Bk 1746-54, Part 1, p. 458-Frans.Haile and Ardra his wife…showing variation of spelling of Adara. Will of Richard Meador naming "Addra"; CD 15053 - Pauline Dossman: Absts Bedford Co VA...1754-1787 by Whitten.

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G10: The said Adara Meador ✓ is the child of
Richard Meador ✓
Born on 1678-79 At VA
Died on w/p 15 May 1716 ✓ At Essex Co., VA ✓ and his (1st) wife
Ann Moss ✓
Born on _____ At _____
Died on aft 15 May 1716 ✓ At _____
Married on ca 7 Sep 1698 At Essex Co., VA ✓
Proofs: CD 29662 supp Thomas Meador - Will of Rich Meador; VA Col Absts Vol IX Fleet, p. 64 - gf White; dau Addra. Will John Mess/Moss, Essex Co., VA 1697, VA Co Recds Essex 1697-1699, p. 14 Sparacio - dau Ann land and extrix. Essex Co. Deeds & Wills 1701-04, p. 92 Sparacio-Rich Meadors wife Ann Moss.

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G11: The said Richard Meador ✓ is the child of
John Meador ✓
Born on 1655 At Rappahannock Co., VA ✓
Died on w/p Nov 1721 At Essex Co., VA ✓ and his (1st) wife
Elizabeth White ✓
Born on _____ At _____
Died on a 11 Feb 1694 ✓ At VA ✓
Married on bef 4 Feb 1677 ✓ At Rappahannock Co., VA ✓
Proofs: Proofs cited by CD #2987 (Grace Sinclair Cooper) - "Our Meador Families in Colonial America," pp 51-53, 59-61, 55; will of Thomas Meador; John Meador's Gift of Deed - Essex Co., VA 11 Feb 1694 - land to son Richard, father in law Richard. White.

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G12: The said John Meador ✓ is the child of
Thomas Meador ✓
Born on c 1636 At _____
Died on p June 1663 ✓ At Essex Co, VA ✓ and his (1st) wife
Sarah
Born on c 1638 At _____
Died on p 1672 At Essex Co., VA ✓
Married on _____ At _____
Proofs: Proofs cited by CD #29662 (Melanie Nolan) supplement on Thomas Meador - "Our Meador Families in Colonial America," pp. 35-49, pp. 51-53, VA Cty Court Records, Old Rappa Co., VA 1677-1682, Part II: John Meador to Ebenezer Stanfeild-320 acs land granted to John's father Thos Meador in 1663.

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G13: The said Thomas Meador Ambrose is the child of
Thomas Meador ✓
Born on c 1600 At
Died on 1655 WP 06 JUN 1655 At Lancaster Co., VA and his ( ) wife
Born on At
Died on At
Married on At
Proofs: "Our Meador Families in Colonial America," pp. 35-49, pp. 25-33

G14: The said is the child of
Born on At
Died on At and his ( ) wife
Born on At
Died on At
Married on At
Proofs:

G15: The said is the child of
Born on At
Died on At and his ( ) wife
Born on At
Died on At
Married on At
Proofs:

CHILDREN OF THE ANCESTOR

Only list those by the wife noted on the last generation

Name of child	Date of Birth of Child	Name of Spouse
✓Thomas Meador	c 1636	Sarah
John Meador		
Mary Meador	c 1640	Richard Hobbs
Margaret Meador		
Joyce Meador		
Ann Meador		

ANCESTOR'S SERVICE

Only one service is required; only one proof of service is required

Name of Service: Landowner-Lancaster Co., VA
Proof of Service: Purchased 700 acs from William Underwood in 1653
Source of Proof: Meador, Victor & Bernal. Our Meador Families in Colonial America, p.25

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The applicant states that the said Thomas Meador is the ancestor whose lineage is outlined in this application and the statements herein set forth are true to the best of her knowledge. She also understands that the National Society Colonial Dames XVII Century does not guarantee that this lineage will be valid in the future as new research may change the validity of this lineage.

Signature of applicant: Melanie Nolan

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7. The said Thomas Meadows was the child of
James Meadows born on c 1760 at Orange Co, VA
died at Rockingham Co, VA on Living 1840 and his (first or _____)wife
Catherine Boswell/Bauswell born on 19 Jul 1759 at (Orange Co) VA
died at Rockingham Co, VA on Aft FGB 1845
married on 1784 and place Rockingham County, VA
Proof Connection bet James & Thomas found in 1821 Marriage Bond Doc. (see attached transcript) VA Soldiers of 1776, by Burgess, Vol II, p 957; Descendants of Frances Meadows, Breedan, p 12-13; Lively Roots, Dr. James Meadows (15183), by Gleghorn (See Applicant's #37233-John Meadows/Meador)

8. The said James Meadows was the child of
Francis Meadows, ~~Sr.~~ I born on c 1716 at Essex Co, VA
died at Rockingham Co, VA on c 1791 and his (first or _____)wife
Mary born on unknown at unknown
died at unknown on unknown
married on (1758?) and place (Orange Co) VA
Proof Rockingham Ct Rec, 1792, Frances Meadows to Kesiah (see trans of deeds); James Meadows, bro Francis, & dad listed in VA Valley Rec, p 115, by Wayland, Harrisonburg; Lively Roots, Josiah Francis Meadows (20671), Cleghorn; Research Notes, Freepages.gen.rootsweb/Talbot (See #37233-John Meador)

9. The said Francis Meadows, ~~Sr.~~ I was the child of
Richard Meadows, ~~Sr.~~ I born on c 1675 at prob Essex Co, VA
died at Essex Co, VA on W/P 15 May 1716 and his (first or _____)wife
Ann Moss born on c 1676 at prob Gloucester Co, VA
died at Orange Co, VA on unknown (p 704)
married on c 1698 and place Essex Co, VA
Proof Sallie's Story: An Exploration into the Lives of the Hensley, Maiden, Meadows, Gardner & Smith Families of Rockingham, Page, & Albemarle Counties, VA, by Jan Hensley, pgs 671, 689, 691, 703-704 (See Applicant's #37233-John Meadows/Meador)

10. The said Richard Meadows, Sr. was the child of
John Meadows/Meador born on c 1658 at Old Rappahannock Co, VA
died at Essex County, VA on W/P 21 Nov 1721 and his (first or _____)wife
Elizabeth White born on aft 1654 at VA
died at Essex Co, VA on by Dec 1694
married on bet July 1677 - Feb 1678 and place VA
Proof Jan Hensley book, pgs Our Meador Families in Colonial America, by Victor P Meador & Bernal M Meador, p 52-4, 57; From These Beginnings, Ancestry of Doris Ercelle Beadles Audet, pgs 21, 41 & 42; Hensley, pgs 709-715 (See App's #37233-John Meadows/Meador) (See National #33064-Thomas Meador)

11. The said John Meadows/Meador was the child of
Thomas Meador II born on c 1635 at Lancaster Co, VA
died at Old Rappahannock Co, VA on c April 1662 and his (first or _____) wife
Sarah born on c 1638 at unknown
died at unknown on aft 13 April 1662
married on c 1655 and place Lancaster or Essex Co, VA
Proof Testimony of Sarah Meador, wife of Thomas Meador, Jr, 13 Apr 1662; John petitioned Court to choose guardian "he being of Suffienct age" 6 Aug 1655, 32970 v157 (See Nat #33064-Thomas Meador)

12. The said _____ was the child of
_____ born on _____ at _____
died at _____ on _____ and his (first or _____) wife
_____ born on _____ at _____
died at _____ on _____
married on _____ and place _____
Proof _____

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13. The said _____ was the child of

_____ born on _____ at _____

died at _____ on _____ and his (first or _____) wife

_____ born on _____ at _____

died at _____ on _____

married on _____ and place _____

Proof _____

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14. The said _____ was the child of

_____ born on _____ at _____

died at _____ on _____ and his (first or _____) wife

_____ born on _____ at _____

died at _____ on _____

married on _____ and place _____

Proof _____

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15. The said _____ was the child of

_____ born on _____ at _____

died at _____ on _____ and his (first or _____) wife

_____ born on _____ at _____

died at _____ on _____

married on _____ and place _____

Proof _____

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CHILDREN OF ANCESTOR

(By each marriage, if married more than once)

Names	*Dates of Birth*	*To Whom Married, noting if Married more than once.*
John Meador (applicant's original)	c 1658	Elizabeth White
Susannah Meador		
Mary Meador		

Source of information Transcription of Sarah's will, wife of Thomas Meador II

ANCESTOR'S SERVICES

(Must be on Approved List and prior to 1 Jan. 1701)

Proof of Service: send a duplicated copy of Document of Proof, not copies from Undocumented Family Histories Transcription of the Will of Thomas Meads/Meador I , from Record Book 2, 1653-1661; Deed Book 2, p 53, Old Rappahannock Co, VA, 1658

The following form of acknowledgment is required:

Applicant further says that the said Thomas Meador II was a Landowner in Lancaster Co (also known as Old Rappahannock and later Essex Co) Virginia, in 1655, by inheritance from his father Thomas Meador I.. Additionally, Thomas Meador II sold a tract of land in Rappahannock Co, VA, in 1658.

(Name of ancestor from whom eligibility is derived) is the ancestor mentioned in the foregoing application, and that the statements herein set forth are true to the best of her knowledge and belief.

(Signature of Applicant) Faye Walton Sebel

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7. The said Thomas Meadows was the child of
James Meadows born on c 1760 at Orange Co, VA
died at Rockingham Co, VA on Living 1840 CEN and his (first or _____)wife
Catherine Boswell/Bauswell born on 19 Jul 1759 at (Orange Co) VA
died at Rockingham Co, VA on Aft FEB 1845
married on 1784 and place Rockingham County, VA
Proof Connect bet James & Thomas in 1821 Mar Bd; VA Soldiers of 1776, Vol 2, p 957; Descendants of F Meadows, 12-13; Lively Roots, Dr Meadows (15183), by Gleghorn (See App's Nat #37233-J Meadows)

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8. The said James Meadows was the child of
Francis Meadows, I born on c 1716 at Essex Co, VA
died at Rockingham Co, VA on c 1791 and his (first or _____)wife
Mary born on Unk at Unk
died at Unk on Unk
married on (1758?) and place (Orange Co) VA
Proof Rockingham Court Record, 1792, links Frances Meadows to wife Kesiah (see transcriptions of deeds); James Meadows, his brother Francis, & dad Francis listed in VA Valley Records, p 115, by J W Wayland, Harrisonburg; Lively Roots, Josiah Francis Meadows (20671), by George Cleghorn; Research Notes, Freepages.genealogy.rootsweb/Talbot (See Applicant's National #37233--John Meadows/Meador)

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9. The said Francis Meadows, I was the child of
Richard Meadows/Meador born on c 1675 at prob Essex Co, VA
died at Essex Co, VA on W/P 15 May 1716 and his (first or _____)wife
Ann Moss born on c 1676 at prob Gloucester Co, VA
died at Orange Co, VA on unknown (p 704)
married on c 1698 and place Essex Co, VA
Proof Sallie's Story: An Exploration into the Lives of the Hensley, Maiden, Meadows, Gardner & Smith Fams of Rockingham, Page, & Albmarl, VA, p 671, 689, 691, 703-704 (App's Nat #37233-John Meadows)

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10. The said Ann Moss was the child of
John Moss born on unknown at prob England or VA
died at Essex Co, VA on W/P 10 Mar 1697/8 and his (first or _____)wife
Mary born on unknown at unknown
died at prob Essex Co, VA on aft 10 Mar 1697/8
married on unknown and place poss VA
Proof Sallie's Story: An Exploration into the Lives of the Hensley, Maiden, Meadows, Gardner & Smith Families of Rockingham, Page, & Albemarle, VA, pgs 699-700; Will of John Moss, Essex County Deed Book 1695-1699, pgs 163-165

11. The said _____ was the child of
_____ born on _____ at _____
died at _____ on _____ and his (first or _____) wife
_____ born on _____ at _____
died at _____ on _____
married on _____ and place _____
Proof O _____

12. The said _____ was the child of
_____ born on _____ at _____
died at _____ on _____ and his (first or _____) wife
_____ born on _____ at _____
died at _____ on _____
married on _____ and place _____
Proof _____

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_____ born on _____ at _____

died at _____ on _____ and his (first or _____) wife

_____ born on _____ at _____

died at _____ on _____

married on _____ and place _____

Proof _____

_____

14. The said _____ was the child of

_____ born on _____ at _____

died at _____ on _____ and his (first or _____) wife

_____ born on _____ at _____

died at _____ on _____

married on _____ and place _____

Proof _____

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15. The said _____ was the child of

_____ born on _____ at _____

died at _____ on _____ and his (first or _____) wife

_____ born on _____ at _____

died at _____ on _____

married on _____ and place _____

Proof _____

_____

CHILDREN OF ANCESTOR

(By each marriage, if married more than once)

Names	*Dates of Birth*	*To Whom Married, noting if Married more than once.*
Ann Moss	c 1676	Richard Meadows
Mary Moss	c 1683	
Elizabeth Moss		

Source of information Sallie's Story: An Exploration into the Lives of the Hensley, Maiden, Meadows, Gardner & Smith Families of Rockingham, Page, & Albemarle, VA, p 600; Essex County, VA, Deed Book, 1695-1699, p 163-165

ANCESTOR'S SERVICES

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Proof of Service: send a duplicated copy of Document of Proof, not copies from Undocumented Family Histories Essex County, VA, Deeds & Wills Book, 1695-1699, pgs 163-165; Transcription in Sallie's Story: Meadows of Rockingham, Page, and Albemarle Counties, VA, by Hensley, p 699 (Old Rappahannock County Deed Book 1682-1686, pgs 98-99, 2 April 1684)

The following form of acknowledgment is required:

Applicant further says that the said John Moss was a landowner in Essex Co, VA, by 2 April 1684.

(Name of ancestor from whom eligibility is derived) is the ancestor mentioned in the foregoing application, and that the statements herein set forth are true to the best of her knowledge and belief.

(Signature of Applicant) Faye Walton Sebel

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7. The said Thomas Meadows was the child of
James Meadows born on c 1760 at Orange Co, VA
died at Rockingham Co, VA on Living 1840 Cen and his (first or _____)wife
Catherine Boswell/Bauswell born on 19 Jul 1759 at (Orange Co) VA
died at Rockingham Co, VA on Aft FEB 1845
married on c 1784 and place Rockingham County, VA
Proof Connect bet James & Thomas in 1821 Mar Bd; VA Soldiers of 1776, Vol 2, p 957; Descendants of F Meadows, 12-13; Lively Roots, Dr Meadows (15183), by Gleghorn (See App's Nat #37233-J Meadows)

8. The said James Meadows was the child of
Francis Meadows, I born on c 1716 at Essex Co, VA
died at Rockingham Co, VA on c 1791 and his (first or _____)wife
Mary born on Unk at Unk
died at Unk on Unk
married on (1758?) and place (Orange Co) VA
Proof Rockingham Court Record, 1792, links Frances Meadows to wife Kesiah (see transcriptions of deeds); James Meadows, his brother Francis, & dad Francis listed in VA Valley Records, p 115, by J W Wayland, Harrisonburg; Lively Roots, Josiah Francis Meadows (20671), by George Cleghorn; Research Notes, Freepages.genealogy.rootsweb/Talbot (See Applicant's National #37233--John Meadows/Meador)

9. The said Francis Meadows, I was the child of
Richard Meadows/Meador born on c 1675 at prob Essex Co, VA
died at Essex Co, VA on W/P 15 May 1716 and his (first or _____)wife
Ann Moss born on c 1676 at prob Gloucester Co, VA
died at Orange Co, VA on unknown (p 704)
married on c 1698 and place Essex Co, VA
Proof Sallie's Story: An Exploration into the Lives of the Hensley, Maiden, Meadows, Gardner & Smith Fams of Rockingham, Page, & Albmarl, VA, p 671, 689, 691, 703-704 (App's Nat #37233-John Meadows)

10. The said _____ was the child of
_____ born on _____ at _____
died at _____ on _____ and his (first or _____)wife
_____ born on _____ at _____
died at _____ on _____
married on _____ and place _____
Proof _____

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died at _____ on _____ and his (first or _____) wife

_____ born on _____ at _____

died at _____ on _____

married on _____ and place _____

Proof _____

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died at _____ on _____ and his (first or _____) wife

_____ born on _____ at _____

died at _____ on _____

married on _____ and place _____

Proof _____

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_____ born on _____ at _____

died at _____ on _____ and his (first or _____) wife

_____ born on _____ at _____

died at _____ on _____

married on _____ and place _____

Proof _____

_____

CHILDREN OF ANCESTOR

(By each marriage, if married more than once)

Names	*Dates of Birth*	*To Whom Married, noting if Married more than once.*
Francis Meadows/Meadpr I	c 1716	Mary

Source of information Lively Roots, Josiah Francis Meadows (20671), by George Cleghorn (See Applicant's National #37233–John Meadows/Meador)

ANCESTOR'S SERVICES

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The following form of acknowledgment is required:

Applicant further says that the said Ann Moss (later Mrs. Richard Meadows/Meador) inherited one hundred acres of land in Essex County, VA, by 10 March 1697/8, upon the death of her father, John Moss.

(Name of ancestor from whom eligibility is derived) is the ancestor mentioned in the foregoing application, and that the statements herein set forth are true to the best of her knowledge and belief.

(Signature of Applicant) Faye Walton Sibley

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6. The said William Meador was the child of
Isham Meador born on 20 March, 1762 at Virginia, Bedford Co
died at Tennessee on 2 March 1840 and his (first or) wife
(1) Biddy Bradshaw born on at Virginia
died at before 1815 ~~Virginia~~ Tennessee on 1812-1815
married on 25 Nov 1782 and place Bedford County, VA
Proof Meador Families of Virginia - page 424-425
Meador Families in Tennessee- page 18
See pg 2316 Abstracts of Rev. War Pension Files. m(2) Mrs Margaret Sullivan 9 May 1817 Smith Co Tn
Isham Meador is identified as brother of Jonas Meador

7. The said Isham Meador was the child of
Joel Meador born on ca 1725 at Bedford County, VA
died at Macon County, Penn. on 179[illegible] and his (first or) wife
Susannah born on c 1730 at Virginia
died at Tennessee on Jan or Feb. 1818
married on c 1748-50 and place prob. Cumberland Co Virginia
Proof Meador Families of Northern Tennessee- page 18
Joel Meador identified in both father and mother's Wills
Mother's will dated 17 August 1774 pvd 25 Sept. 1780 Cumberland Co Va.
Father's will - W/B 1 p 361 Cumberland Co. Va.

8. The said Joel Meador was the child of
Jonas Meador born on ca 1700 at Essex Co, Virginia
died at Bedford Co. Virginia on 1769 and his (first or) wife
Frances born on Ca 1703 at Virginia
died at Virginia on 1780 w/d 17 Aug 1774
married on C 1719 and place Essex Co. Va. w/prob. 25 Sept 1780 *
Proof Meador Families of Virginia -page [illegible]
Meador Families of Northern Tennessee- page 10
* Frances Meador names her son Joel Meador in her will dated 17 Aug 1774 p.d 25 Sept 1780 Cumberland Co. Va.
See Will of Jonas Meador W/B 1 p 361, wherein he name son Jonas

9. The said Jonas Meador was the child of
John Meador born on C 1655-60 at Essex Co. Virginia
died at Cumberland Co. VA on Kill ~~1721~~ d 17 Oct 1724 and his (first or 2nd) wife
(1) ~~Eliza~~ ~~wife~~ (2) UnKnown born on C 1651 at Virginia
died at Virginia - Essex Co. on 17 Aug 1694
married on C 1675 (2) and place Rappahannock Co.
Proof ~~Meador Families in Colonial America, Victor P. Meador page 59~~
See Indenture Rappahannock County Records which identifies Thomas Meadors As father of John Meaders who m Elizabeth White. See Cal/Pioneers p 341 Patent Book #6 Noting John Meader rec'd patent for 50 acs 21 Apr. 1690 joining Henry Awbrey. See will of Richard Awbrey, Henry Awbrey's father wherein John Meader is identified as "My brother" John Meader m(2) unKnown W/O Essex Co. see Deed Bk 1 p 61 of Gift dated 10 Dec. 1694, John Meador

10. The said John Meador was the child of
Thomas Meador, ~~III~~, the Younger born on ~~1638-47~~ C 1630 at Virginia
died at Essex Co. Virginia on 1662 ~~Before 1678~~ and his (first or) wife
* Sarah born on C 1635-8 at ~~Virginia~~
died at Virginia on C 1672 - 92
married on by 13 Apr 1662 and place Virginia
Proof ~~Meador Families in Colonial American, by V.P. Meador page 59~~
~~Meador Families of Northern Tennessee- page~~
John Meader ~~Thomas'~~ States brother his 38 years old on 24 March 1671. Birth Year 1633 See Deeds of Wills No 1 (old) Rappahannock County 1665-1677. Old Rappahannock County 1665-1677 Old Rappahannock County Deed Books, Part II p. 109
* Married (2) Henry Awbrey d. c. 1694

11. The said ~~Thomas~~ Meador, ~~III~~ Thomas's was the child of
~~Thomas~~ Meador born on 1612-1618 at England
died at Virginia on 1655 and his (first or ~~Ambrose~~ unKnown) wife
unKnown born on 1609 at England
died at Rappahannock Va on C 1655
married on before 1630 and place England
Proof ~~Meador Families of Colonial America by Victor Paul Meador page~~
~~Meador Families of Virginia by Victor Paul Meador page 7~~
~~Meador Families of Northern Tennessee, by V.P. Meador page~~
~~Will~~
Adventurers Purse and Person p. 238 - 13 July 1636 Ambrose Meader And John White take up 50 acs.
Cavaliers / Pioneers - Nugent - vol I p. 41

Arrived in Colony 1 June 1636-
Old Rappahannock County Deed Book - Part I pg. 23 - 1656-1664
Ambrose Meader surrenders 150 acs. to pay for transportation of Limsell, wife + 1 Servant 1 June 1636 - Estab/Issues and date in Va. No children at this time.

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12. The said ..... was the child of
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died at ..... on ..... and his (first or) wife
..... born on ..... at .....
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married on ..... and place .....
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13. The said ..... was the child of
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..... born on ..... at .....
died at ..... on .....
married on ..... and place .....
Proof _____

14. The said ..... was the child of
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died at ..... on ..... and his (first or) wife
..... born on ..... at .....
died at ..... on .....
married on ..... and place .....
Proof _____

CHILDREN OF ANCESTOR

(By each marriage, if married more than once)

Names	*Dates of Birth*	*To Whom Married, noting if Married more than once.*
Thomas Meador, Jr.	1638-41	Sarah
Mary		
John	1633-1645	Joane
Margaret		
Joyce		
Anne		

Source of Information ..... Old Rappahannock County Deed Book, Part II p. 109 ~~Will of Thomas Meador~~

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Ambrose ~~Thomas~~ Meador was a land owner in Virginia, ~~as proven by his will, giving land to his children~~ 1632 See Purse and Person p. 238 Cavaliers / Pioneers - Nugent Vol I p. 41

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The following form of acknowledgement is required:

Applicant further says that the said
(name of ancestor from whom eligibility is derived) is the ancestor mentioned in the foregoing application, and that the statements hereinbefore set forth are true to the best of her knowledge and belief.

(Signature of Applicant) Dorothy L. Frazee

Subscribed and sworn to before me at Liberty (City) Missouri (State)

this 31st day of January A.D. 1995

(SEAL)

CHERYL DIANE STAMPFEL
Notary Public-State of Missouri
Commissioned in Platte County
My Commission Expires June 17, 1997

Cheryl Diane Stampfel (Signature of Notary)

My commission expires June 17, 1997

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7. The said JOHN REDFEARN was the child of
Nimrod Redfearn ✓ born on 1774-1778 ✓ at Anson co, NC ✓
died at Anson Co, NC ✓ on 2 Nov 1829 ✓ and his (first or _____)wife
Sarah Elizabeth Huntley ✓ born on 1783 ✓ at Anson Co, NC ✓
died at Anson Co, NC on 1836
married on Nov 1798 ✓ and place prob Anson Co, NC ✓
Proof [CD# 28702 - included: Redfearn, p19-24]

8. The said SARAH ELIZABETH HUNTLEY was the child of
Robert S. Huntley ✓ born on 8 Dec 1762 ✓ at Anson Co, NC ✓
died at Anson Co, NC ✓ on 11 Jan 1854 ✓ and his (first or _____)wife
Elizabeth Wilson [aka Betsy] ✓ born on 1771 ✓ at Anson co, NC ✓
died at Anson Co, NC ✓ on 20 Sep 1833 ✓
married on c 1782 ✓ and place prob Anson co, NC ✓
Proof [CD# 28702 - included: Redfearn, p 22; "Pee Dee Star"Wadesborough, NC, 21 Jun 1854 obit-Robert S. Huntley; CD # 22548] Ingram"Anson Co, NC Family Records" 1956, p 20, 21, 88.

9. The said ROBERT S. HUNTLEY was the child of
Thomas Huntley, Sr. ✓ born on 15 May 1745 ✓ at Bedford Co, VA ✓
died at Anson Co, NC ✓ on prob April 1802 ✓ and his (first or _____)wife
Drucilla Sarah Meadows (aka Zilphia] ✓ born on 6 Jan 1747 ✓ at Bedford Co, VA ✓
died at Anson Co, NC ✓ on 8 Jun 1812 ✓
married on 1761 ✓ and place Bedford Co, VA ✓
Proof [CD# 28702 - included: Redfearn, p 21-22; CD # 22548]

10. The said DRUCILLA SARAH MEADOWS (MEADORS) was the child of
Jason Meador, Sr. ✓ born on c 1707 ✓ at Essex Co, VA ✓
died at Anson Co, NC ✓ on after 3 Mar 1774 ✓ and his (first or _____)wife
Elizabeth Stone ✓ born on c 1711 ✓ at prob Essex Co, VA ✓
died at Anson Co, NC ✓ on by 18 Feb 1778 ✓
married on c 1727 and place prob Essex Co, VA ✓
Proof [CD# 28702 -included:"Abstracts of Early Records of Anson Co NC" Will Book I, p 115; Meador "Genealogical Records of Some Members of Meador Family" p 13; CD # 22548]

11. The said JASON MEADOR, SR. 1653 was the child of
John Meador ✓ born on c ~~1655-60~~ at Essex Co, VA ✓
died at Essex Co, VA ✓ on before 21 Nov 1721 ✓ and his (first or second ___) wife
unknown born on c 1651 ✓ at VA ✓
died at Essex Co, VA ESSEX CO. on bef 1721 ✓
married on c 1695 ✓ and place Rappahannock Co, VA (ESSEX Co VA)
Proof [CD# 28702- included: Meador, p 13; Torrence"VA Wills & Administrations 1632-1800, p 83; Parks"VA Tax Records";"Cavaliers & Pioneers" Vol 2, p 341; Warner"History of Old Rappahannock Co VA"p 189; Wulfeck"Marriages of SomeVA Residents 1607-1800" p 288; CD # 22548]; CD # 30141.

12. The said JOHN MEADOR was the child of
Thomas Meador ✓ born on c 1630 (1635/8) at Essex Co,VA (then Old Rap Co) ✓
died at Essex Co, VA ✓ on by 13 Apr 1662 ✓ and his (first or _____) wife
Sarah ✓ born on c 1635-1638 at VA
died at prob Essex Co,VA ✓ on c 1672-1692
married on by 13 Apr 1662 (1658/9) and place VA
Proof [CD# 28702-Meador p 10; VA Co Records vol 6; VA Tax Rec p74; Warner p171; CD# 22548]

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13. The said THOMAS MEADOR was the child of
Ambrose Meador born on 1612-~~1618~~ at England
died at VA on 1655 and his (first or) wife
unknown born on 1609 at England
died at Rappahannock, VA on c 1655
married on before 1630 and place England
Proof CD # 30141- "Adventures of Purse & Person" p 238; Nugent "Cavaliers & Pioneers" Vol 1, p 41; "Old Rappahannock Co Deed Bk" Part 1, p 23.

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Source of information
"Old Rappahannock County Deed Book" Part II, p 109

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"Adventures of Purse & Person" p 238; Nugent "Cavaliers & Pioneers" Vol I, p 41; "Old Rappahannock County Deed Book" Part I, p 23.

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(Name of ancestor from whom eligibility is derived) is the ancestor mentioned in the foregoing application, and that the statements herein set forth are true to the best of her knowledge and belief.

(Signature of Applicant) Mary Robin Bedfearn Towns

He had the wrong Thomas Victor Was Wrong! No

Narrative

Many researchers believe Ambrose Meador to be the father of Thomas Meads, the documented founder of the Meador Family in Virginia, but Victor P. Meador has published compelling evidence to the contrary. Although Victor made no such claim, I have associated Thomas and Ambrose as brothers in my own database--solely as a way to indicate that there was certainly *some* relationship between the two men. For clarity, I have provided Victor's published research and thoughts on this family below:

From *Our Meador Families in Colonial America* by Victor P. Meador & Bernal M. Meador:

As is the case with many other early immigrants to the Virginia colony, there is a scarcity of records concerning the first generations of the Meador families. Few definite facts can be stated on the basis of these sparse records. Furthermore, the wide variety of spelling of names in the early documents adds confusion as to exactly which individual is referred to in a given document. Nevertheless, if one combines the few definite facts with other records of the actions and movements of these early settlers and many of their associates, a fuller picture emerges with a better understanding of their lives. Such is the case with Ambrose Meador.

Each immigrant to the Virginia colony in the 17th century was granted 50 acres of land as a "headright" to get them started in the new world. But often these grants were assigned to a benefactor who had paid for their passage by ship from England to the colony. Thus, we find that Ambrose Meador had, by June 1, 1636, surrendered to a Peter Johnson in Warrisquicke County (later to become Isle of Wight county) 150 acres of headright land due for the immigration of Ambrose, his wife, and a servant.[1] (It should be noted that in many cases delays of several years occurred in the official recording of such documents, therefore, the actual date of Ambrose's arrival could have been a few years previous to 1636.)

Soon after the recording of this headright, other records show that Ambrose Meador in partnership with John White purchased 50 acres of land from Thomas Davis.[2] Then in 1649, he bought 300 acres from Ambrose Bennett on the south side of the Pagan River.[3] These purchases were in what became Isle of Wight county of the Virginia colony, south of the James River. It is evident that other purchases were made for which records no longer exist, on the basis of references to land that Ambrose owned at "Ambrose Meador's Point," cited as a landmark (see map). Adjoining these lands of Ambrose Meador on the Pagan River were grants of 300 acres and 600 acres to Richard Bennett,[4] and 1100 acres to Ambrose Bennett.[5]

Much can be learned from these associations. All of the above mentioned men with whom Ambrose Meador dealt and whose lands adjoined his own were prominent members of the early Puritan Church.

The Puritan movement had originated in England in the late 16th century as part of the Protestant reformation directed against the Catholic Church. It continued its reformation efforts against the Church of England (Anglican), which had been created when Henry VIII severed all ties with the hierarchy of the Catholic Church. In particular, the Puritan adherents felt that Henry VIII had not gone far enough in merely separating from the Catholic Church. The designation "Puritan" derived from their

determined efforts to "purify" the English church with regard to (1) forms of worship and the clerical vestments; (2) the organization of the church; and (3) certain theological doctrines.

Originally the main body of Puritans expressed no desire to be separated from the English church, but rather to purify it. Later, under discouragement over the prospects of such reform, they increasingly proposed to separate themselves from it. This led to association with the "Brownist" or "Separatist" movement founded by Robert Browne, who urged withdrawal from the Church of England and the establishment of independent churches. The implied separation of church and state was in violation of the royally established dominance of the Church (which continually played a strong part in the political, as well as the religious, life of England). Browne was forced to flee to Holland temporarily, but returned and eventually became reconciled to the established Church. Nevertheless, Browne's ideas found a convert in Francis Johnson,[6] who became a leader of a group of like thinkers, but was also persecuted by the civil authorities for his activities. After attempting to plant a colony in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, Johnson retreated to Holland, where he became a leader of the so-called "Ancient Church" portion of the Puritan movement.

When James VI of Scotland became James I, King of England, the Puritans had high hopes for their cause and presented an appeal to the King. After hearing their case in 1604, however, James I declared "If this be all they have to say, I shall make them conform themselves, or I shall harry them out of the land, or else do worse." The result of this repression was to drive even more Puritans into separatism and exile. Before 1620 this had led to the organization of the exiles in Holland, and to efforts to send a colony to America.

Today when we think of the Puritans, their colony in Massachusetts comes immediately to mind; the true facts are that long before, the Puritans had sought the freedom of the Jamestown Colony and had made many voyages carrying settlers to Virginia. Indeed, the Mayflower, with its ill-fated companion the Speedwell, had set out in 1620 for lands of the Virginia Company when the Speedwell was forced back to England by a leaking hull. This delayed the passage of the Mayflower until the stormy season of the North Atlantic blew her off course, finally making necessary a desperate landfall on the unpopulated shores of Massachusetts.

Ten years earlier, in 1610, the Puritans had begun to settle in Virginia on both sides of the Pagan River in Warrisquicke County (now Isle of Wight). Life in the primitive environment of the new colony was much harsher than in the established communities of England, and many settlers succumbed to the hardships, diseases, and recurrent Indian attacks. After the Indian massacre of 1622 throughout the Virginia settlements only 33 persons were left in the Warrisquicke County area.

Sometime after this tragedy, but certainly before his headrights were recorded in 1636, Ambrose Meador came to the Virginia Colony. Because the records show that he was married when he arrived, but had no children, this passage must have taken place before 1633, the year in which his first son, John, was born.

It is not presently known whether Ambrose came to Virginia from Holland, where many Puritan leaders had fled, or from England. His home in England and relatives left there

are also unknown at present. However, some indications point to Suffolk County in agricultural East Anglia, northeast of London, as the probable origin of the Meadors (Meaders, Meadows). Because of natural barriers between it and the rest of England in a much earlier period, East Anglia had tended to be rather isolationistic. It was also noted for its outspoken political and religious non-conformists. Puritanism was strongly supported in the area, and it was readily accessible to Holland, just across the English Channel.

As we attempt to recreate Ambrose Meador's background, it is quite significant that in the Virginia colony Ambrose settled near, and dealt with, Ambrose Bennett, a relative of Edward Bennett, who was one of the Elders of the "Ancient Church" faction of the Puritan movement. Edward was certainly one of the more prominent members of the sect, as he owned a fleet of ships that transported and supplied many of the Puritan colonists. Edward had joined the Puritan movement in Holland, had married into the wealthy Bourne family,[7] and was granted thousands of acres in the colonies for transporting hundreds of colonists and their servants. His relative, Richard Bennett, was overseer of his plantations and later became Governor of Virginia.

Also nearby to Ambrose Meador was Col. Thomas Davis, a Burgess of the Legislature of Virginia and son of Capt. John Davis, another pillar of the "Ancient Church." As mentioned above, Ambrose bought land in partnership with John White, probably a relative of Rev. Thomas White, a clergyman of the "Ancient Church." It may also be significant that passage for Ambrose Meador, his wife, and servant, was sponsored by Peter Johnson, conceivably a relative of Francis Johnson, the noted leader of the "Ancient Church" movement, as mentioned above. Neighbors of Ambrose also were Capt. John Moone, Henry Watts, James Williamson, and Thomas Jordan, all prominent members of the Puritan movement. Thus, it is apparent that Ambrose Meador, who resided in their midst, must have been an active, if not prominent, member of the Puritan movement. Unfortunately, records are not directly available to confirm that conclusion. (It may be noted here also that in future generations the Meadors intermarried with descendants bearing these names of White, Jordan, Bourne, and Watts.)

During the period of growth of Puritanism in the Virginia Colony, perhaps as early as 1632, construction was begun on a church just a few miles south of the lands of Ambrose Meador. Durably built of hand-fired brick, the building still stands today. It is not beyond possibility that Ambrose and his family may have attended this "Brick Church."

During the 1630's and 1640's, as they overcame the initial hardships, the Puritan colonists generally prospered and the Puritan colony expanded greatly, as did the rest of the Virginia colony. A continuing stream of ships brought new colonists, and the Indians had been driven some distance away and were less troublesome. The Puritans expanded their holdings to Nansemond to the southeast of the Isle of Wight county and the lands between.

But difficulties now arose from a different quarter. During the 1640's, the officials at Jamestown became increasingly concerned that the Puritans were not teaching the prescribed doctrines of the Church of England. By 1648 and 1649, the county courts had ordered such teachings to be in conformity with official doctrine. This in turn caused rebellious church leaders under Richard Bennett to flee to Maryland. This remained a

permanent colony there despite the return of Bennett in 1652 to Virginia, where he was restored to good graces and eventually became Governor of Virginia.[8] In that same period there was also considerable emigration to the lands between the Potomac and Rappahannock Rivers, known by its Indian name of "Chicowane," but generally called the "Northern Neck."

Initially, settlement in the Northern Neck was along the banks of the rivers and their larger navigable tributaries. Until the late 1640's, settlement along the Rappahannock River was largely confined to the lands below Piscattaway Creek on the south side, and below Totuskey Creek on the north side of the river. Under a treaty with the Indians in 1622, settlement in Indian territory north of the Pamunkey River had been forbidden under penalty of death; but this treaty was revoked in 1646. Even before that, the first grant of the south side of the Rappahannock River above Piscattaway Creek was to Bartholomew Hoskins in 1645. That grant included the present site of Tappahannock, the county seat of Essex County. The large stream that empties into the Rappahannock at that site still bears the name of "Hoskins Creek."

The grant to Hoskins encouraged further encroachment in Indian lands. The area south of the mouth of the Potomac River became settled enough to be formed into Northumberland County on January 1, 1648, and Lancaster County was formed on both sides of the lower Rappahannock River in 1651.

Although a number of land grants had been made earlier at the mouth of the Rappahannock and along its lower shores, on May 22, 1650 a large concerted group of grants was approved extending upriver. The grants on that date along the north side of the river, presumably the customary one mile deep, extended over 21 miles of the 37 miles of Rappahannock shoreline above the Corrotoman River. These grants amounted to a total of about 18,800 acres, not including another block of 1350 acres granted below the mouth of the Corrotoman River.

To put into perspective the political atmosphere at the time these grants were made, bear in mind that Parliament had just won the Civil War in England; that Charles I had just been beheaded; and that Oliver Cromwell, a Puritan sympathizer, had just assumed power as Lord Protector of England. It should be expected, therefore, that Puritans would be prominent among those to benefit from these 1650 grants. It will be noted that a number of those who had settled in Warrisquicke County and its successor, Isle of Wight, were quite prominent in the list of grantees.

Progressing upstream along the north bank of the Rappahannock, we note the following grants:

-- Rice Jones (350 acres) and Epaphraditus Lawson (1000 acres) were granted land below the mouth of the Corrotoman River where it empties into the Rappahannock.
-- Above the mouth of the Corrotoman, 5350 acres were granted Moore Fauntleroy, nearly equally divided above and below Farnham Creek.
-- Moore Fauntleroy and Edward James on May 22, 1650 received grants of 700 and 350 acres respectively between Richardson's Creek and Totuskey Creek (sometimes called Welling or Willing Creek).
-- James Williamson received a grant of 1800 acres between the mouth of Totuskey Creek and Milleck Creek (what is called Balls Creek today, but which was also called

Williamson's Creek in the late 17th century) .
-- William Underwood received a grant of 1400 acres between Milleck Creek and Brushwood or Bushwood Creek (now called Little Carter Creek).
-- James Williamson received a second grant of 1150 acres, which probably lay near Bushwood Creek.
-- Moore Fauntleroy received another grant, this of 1800 acres above Bushwood Creek.
-- William Underwood received a grant of 600 acres at the mouth of Indian Creek (probably the one now called Cat Point Creek).
-- George Taylor received a grant of 800 acres somewhere along the north side of the Rappahannock on that particular date of May 22, 1650. Perhaps there were also other grants not herein noted.

Still other grants were made along the south side of the Rappahannock River on that day. The recipients included John Cox, Moore Fauntleroy, Epaphraditus Lawson, John Landman, Andrew Gilson, Richard Axom, Thomas Godwin, and William Tignor. It may be noted here that many of the grants along both sides of the river were reconfirmed after 1660, when the monarchy was reestablished under Charles II and a pro-Royalty administration took over the Virginia Colony.

In addition to these grants on May 22, 1650 and those that had already been made prior to that date, a number of grants were made shortly afterwards which essentially covered both shores of the Rappahannock below the falls. Among those receiving these later grants were Robert Bird, Sylvester Thacker, Thomas Whitlock, and Francis Hobbs on the north shore. Bartholomew Hoskins (one of the first), Robert Payne, Richard Bennett, Henry Deadman, and Ralph Rousey were among those to whom land was granted on the south side of the Rappahannock in that same period.

It will be noted that a number of those mentioned were from Isle of Wight County, and were neighbors of Richard and Ambrose Bennett, the Puritan leaders. In particular, Robert Bird, Moore Fauntleroy, Epaphraditus Lawson, Rice Jones, Sylvester Thacker, William Underwood, and James Williamson were from Isle of Wight originally. Among these neighbors and associates of Ambrose Meador in Isle of Wight, two were of particular importance to the Meadors in the migration to the Northern Neck. These were William Underwood, Jr. and James Williamson, who were related to each other by marriage.

William Underwood, father of William Underwood, Jr., apparently was a mature man with several children when he came to Isle of Wight County before 1636. He purchased 400 acres in Isle of Wight from Lt. John Upton. The date of his death is not known, but his widow, Margaret, married John Upton before 1650. In his will, dated January 16, 1652,[9] Upton left to the children of William Underwood and Margaret 1500 acres of land in Isle of Wight, to be divided equally among them, and large holdings of "lands at Rappahannock." It is not clear whether these were lands solely acquired by Upton, or were grants previously acquired by Underwood and passed to Upton through his marriage to Margaret, Underwood's widow. No records have been noted of grants along the Rappahannock to Upton, but as he was well to do, he could have purchased property there.

As noted above, William Underwood received grants on May 22, 1650 of 1400 acres and of 600 acres.[10] These may have been the "lands at Rappahannock" left the Underwood

children by Upton. Whether they were, or were granted to the younger Underwood, it is clear that the latter subsequently sold the lower half of the 1400 acre grant to Thomas Meads, as indicated later. The younger William Underwood also received grants of 3666 acres on September 10, 1658. He became one of the most influential men in Lancaster County, and a leader in the county court. His estate, which he called "Bushwood," stood on the shore of the upper portion of this 1400 acre grant land, and the first courthouse on the eastern shore was built on his property. After his death in the early 1660's, his widow, Elizabeth, married Archidale Coombes and the lands were shared with the daughters of James and Ann Williamson. (See chart of these families.)

Ann Underwood, daughter of the elder William Underwood and sister of the younger one, married James Williamson of Isle of Wight County, who was granted 1800 acres adjoining Underwood on the south side, as indicated above. Through Ann, Williamson also acquired some of the lands left to Ann by Lt. Upton in his will. Williamson called his estate "Cobham Park," and it stood on the upper portion of the grant of 1800 acres.

The last record of Ambrose Meador in Isle of Wight County is in 1649, when his lands are mentioned as bordering the 200 acres sold by Ambrose Bennett to Ralph Warrener on April 9, 1649.[11] Ambrose apparently soon followed the other Puritan colonists to Lancaster County on the Rappahannock River. He is first found there on a list of tithers on October 24, 1653.[12] He settled on the northeast side of the river in the Totuskey Creek area. On September 3, 1656 he purchased from James Williamson the lower 1000 acres of the 1800 grant on Willing Creek (Totuskey Creek).[13] His neighbors here, besides Williamson, included George Bryer, William Underwood, Abraham Moone, Thomas Robinson, William Denby, and others known to be from the Isle of Wight colony.

The 1000 acres purchased by Ambrose included Accokeek Point at the mouth of Totuskey Creek, across the river and a few miles downstream from present Tappahannock. Of this 1000 acres, he soon sold 300 acres to Thomas Robinson[14] and 300 acres to his son, Thomas Meador.[15] Ambrose retained 400 acres for himself as a home plantation, probably near the present site of Wellford, which he appears to have named "Accokeek." This 400 acres was then inherited by his son, John Meador, and later traded by John to Robert Tomlin on May 3, 1663[16] for 500 acres of land on Peumansend Creek in what is now Caroline County. Evidently Ambrose Meador was dead by that date. His last reference in the records is December 24, 1661[17] when he shared a purchase with his son, Thomas. His wife was mentioned (but not by name) in the deed to Thomas Robinson in 1656, but may have preceded him in death. If Ambrose left a will, as is likely, it has not survived the loss of Lancaster County records; nor is his last resting place known.

References from *Our Meador Families in Colonial America*
[1] 17th. Century Isle of Wight by John Bennett Boddie, p. 658.
[2] Ibid., p. 514.
[3] Ibid., p. 531
[4] Ibid., p. 446, 665.
[5] Ibid., p. 531.
[6] Ibid., p. 6-10.
[7] Ibid., p. 30.

[8] Ibid., p. 59+
[9] Isle of Wight Wills and Administrations by Blanche Adams Chapman, p. 41.
[10] Cavaliers and Pioneers, by Nell Marion Nugent.
[11] 17th. Century Isle of Wight by John Bennett Boddie, p. 531.
[12] Lancaster Co. Book 1, p.92.
[13] Lancaster Co. Book 2, p. 36.
[14] Rappahannock Co. Deed Book 2, p. 37.
[15] Ibid., p. 45.
[16] Ibid., p. 418.
[17] Ibid., p. 229.

Judy Edwards apparently believes this to be the same Ambrose who is listed elsewhere as Ambrose Mead, a son of William Mead of Watford, Herdford County, England. William had four children christened [at St. Mary's?] from 1583-1590, as documented in "The English Origin of William Mead of Stamford, Connecticut," The American Genealogist 73(1):1-10, January 1998 by Gordon L. Remington, FUGA. I have not yet seen this article myself, but according to Harld Henderson's account of it, Remington states that Ambrose Mead lived only 9 years and was buried in Watford on 19 Dec 1592. I assume that this burial record would also be from St. Marys, which seems to be the common source of information on Ambrose Meador/Mead. [Judy Edwards and Gordon Remington give the same christening info, and Judy cites "St. Marys" as the source.]

-- Ref:
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Newett, Rose Hill, Richard Sharp, Edward Hunt, Wm. Hedge, Martin Hammon, Jon. Harcocke.

PETER JOHNSON, 600 acs. Warrisquicke Co., 1 June 1636, p. 354. Lying N. E. & S. W. along the S. side of Warrisquick Cr., upon the head of same & butting upon Nanzemund river. 100 acs. due by surrender from John Day for his owne per. adv. & trans. of 1 servant; 150 acs. by surrender from Ambrose Meader due to him for his per. adv., his wife & 1 servant ;150 acs. due sd. Johnson for trans. of 3 servts; 200 acs. by surrender from Gabriell Wilsonn & due to him for trans. of 4 pers., the names of his & all the aforesaid pers. being in the records enrolled under this pattent: Peter Johnson, Jon. Day, Jon. Powell. Ambrose Mader, Gabriell Wilsonn, Jon. Baker, Ann Sharp his wife. Note: Renewed in the name of Robert Brasseur & Peter Rey. Test: Tho. Cooke, Clr.

MARY BOXE, Widdowe, 300 acs. Henrico Co., 1 June 1636, p. 355. S. E. upon Appamattock Riv., S. W. upon land of Elizabeth Ward, N. E. towards Pearse his stile Cr. & N. W. into the woods. 100 acs. in right of her late husband John Boxe as being an Ancient Planter & 200 acs. in right of her sd. husband to whom it was due for trans. of the sd. Mary & 3 servts: Thomas Neale, Edward ——, Holland Williams. Note: Renewed in the name of Mary Box the daughter. Rich. Kemp, Secr.

WILLIAM WELLS, 50 acs. Eliz. Citty, last day of March 1636, p. 356. Neare the head of Hampton Riv., S. upon land of William Stafford, E. upon land of John Place. Due for his owne per. adv.

JOHN PLACE, 150 acs. Eliz. Citty Co., last day of March 1636, p. 356. At the head of Hampton Riv., E. upon land of William Wells & W. upon land of Thomas Lully. 50 acs. for the per. adv. of his wife Mary Place & 100 acs. for trans. of 2 pers: Peter Beesely, Richard Freeman.

NATHAN MARTIN, 500 acs. Henrico Co., being called the great feild. last day of May 1636, p. 356. S. upon the river, N. into the woods, E. upon a Cr. running by the great Swamp & W. upon the maine to a marked oake over against the fallen Cr. 50 acs. for his owne per. adv., 200 acs. by surrender from Benjamine Carrall, to whom it was due for trans. of 4 pers; 100 acs. by surrender from Robert Hollom, due to him for trans. of 2 servts., 50 acs. by surrender from Thomas Harris due for trans. of 1 servt., & 100 acs. by surrender from William Farrer, Esqr., due for trans. of 2 servts., whose names as alsoe the aforementioned persons are mentioned under this pattent: Nathan Martin, Edward Ellis, Jonathan Dawson, Eliza. Tally, Alex. Norey, Rich. Goodall, John Holloway, John North.

THOMAS PRIVETT, 50 acs. Chas. Riv. Co., 2 June 1636, p. 357. Being a neck of ground upon the new poquoson river, W. upon William Clerke, a Cr. parting them, E. upon Thomas Harwood, a Cr. parting them. Trans. of 1 servt.*

JOSEPH MOORE, 200 acs. Eliz. Citty Co., 2 June 1636, p. 357. At the old Poquoson Riv., bounded upon the W. side with footeball quarter Cr., adj. land of Thomas Symons on the E. side with Moores Cr., extending into the woods N. Wly. Trans. of 4 pers: Gilbert Reynalds, Wm. Richards, Barbary Chapman, Mary Shorten. Note: This pattent surrendered & renewed by Sir John Harvey.

ROBERT HOLLOM, 1000 acs. Henrico Co., 2 June 1636, p. 358. Sly. upon land of Edward Osborne, Wly. upon the maine river, Nly. towards the falls & Ely. into the maine woods,; said land lying right opposite against the fallen Cr. Trans. of 20 pers: James Place, Rich. Ferris, Noba Perfitt, Jon. Nicholas, Richard Baly, Edwd. Holland, Tho. Smith, Uriah Clarke, Francis Vissell, Humphry Grizell, John Read, Rich. Dixon, James Reddey, Barth. Cooke, Mary Allen, Humphry Cassell, James Hormer, Tho. Morethorpe, & 2 Negroes, all servants.

EDWARD OSBORNE, Gent., 400 acs. Henrico Co., 2 June 1636, p. 358.

CAVALIERS AND PIONEERS

Abstracts of
Virginia Land Patents and Grants
1623-1800

IN FIVE VOLUMES

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7. The said JOHN REDFEARN was the child of
Nimrod Redfearn — born on 1774-1778 — at Anson Co, NC —
died at Anson Co, NC — on 2 Nov 1829 — and his (first or _____)wife
Sarah Elizabeth Huntley — born on 1783 — at Anson Co, NC —
died at Anson Co, NC — on 1836 —
married on Nov 1798 — and place prob Anson Co, NC —
Proof [CD# 28702 - included: Redfearn, p19-24]

8. The said SARAH ELIZABETH HUNTLEY was the child of
Robert S. Huntley — born on 8 Dec 1762 — at Anson Co, NC —
died at Anson Co, NC — on 11 Jan 1854 — and his (first or _____)wife
Elizabeth Wilson [aka Betsy] — born on 1771 — at Anson Co, NC —
died at Anson Co, NC — on 20 Sep 1833 —
married on c 1782 — and place prob Anson co, NC —
Proof [CD# 28702 - included: Redfearn, p 22; "Pee Dee Star"Wadesborough, NC, 21 Jun 1854 obit-Robert S. Huntley; CD # 22548] Ingram"Anson Co, NC Family Records" 1956, p 20, 21, 88.

9. The said ROBERT S. HUNTLEY was the child of
Thomas Huntley, Sr. — born on 15 May 1745 — at Bedford Co. VA —
died at Anson Co, NC — on prob April 1802 — and his (first or _____)wife
Drucilla Sarah Meadows (aka Zilphia] — born on 6 Jan 1747 — at Bedford Co, VA —
died at Anson Co, NC — on 8 Jun 1812 —
married on 1761 — and place Bedford Co, VA —
Proof [CD# 28702 - included: Redfearn, p 21-22; CD # 22548]

10. The said DRUCILLA SARAH MEADOWS (MEADORS) was the child of
Jason Meador, Sr. — born on c 1707 — at Essex Co, VA —
died at Anson Co, NC — on after 3 Mar 1774 — and his (first or —)wife
Elizabeth Stone — born on c 1711 — at prob Essex Co, VA —
died at Anson Co, NC — on by 18 Feb 1778 —
married on c 1727 — and place prob Essex Co, VA —
Proof [CD# 28702 -included:"Abstracts of Early Records of Anson Co NC" Will Book I, p 115; Meador "Genealogical Records of Some Members of Meador Family" p 13; CD # 22548]

11. The said JASON MEADOR, SR. was the child of
John Meador — born on c 1655-60 — at Essex Co, VA —
died at Essex Co, VA — on before 21 Nov 1721 — and his (first or second) wife
unknown — born on c 1651 — at VA —
died at Essex Co, VA — on bef 1721 —
married on c 1695 — and place Rappahannock Co, VA —
Proof [CD# 28702- included: Meador, p 13; Torrence"VA Wills & Administrations 1632-1800, p 83; Parks"VA Tax Records";"Cavaliers & Pioneers" Vol 2, p 341; Warner"History of Old Rappahannock Co VA"p 189; Wulfeck"Marriages of SomeVA Residents 1607-1800" p 288; CD # 22548]; CD # 30141.

12. The said JOHN MEADOR was the child of
Thomas Meador — born on c 1630 — at Essex Co,VA (then Old Rap Co) —
died at Essex Co, VA — on by 13 Apr 1662 — and his (first or _____) wife
Sarah — born on c 1635-1638 — at VA —
died at prob Essex Co,VA — on c 1672-1692 —
married on by 13 Apr 1662 — and place VA —
Proof [CD# 28702-Meador p 10; VA Co Records vol 6; VA Tax Rec p74; Warner p171; CD# 22548]

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13. The said THOMAS MEADOR was the child of
Ambrose Meador born on 1612-~~1615~~ at England
died at VA on 1655 and his (first or) wife
unknown born on 1609 at England
died at Rappahannock, VA on c 1655
married on before 1630 and place England
Proof CD # 30141- "Adventures of Purse & Person" p 238; Nugent "Cavaliers & Pioneers" Vol 1, p 41; "Old Rappahannock Co Deed Bk" Part 1, p 23.

14. The said was the child of
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CHILDREN OF ANCESTOR

Names	(By each marriage, if married more than once) *Dates of Birth*	*To Whom Married, noting if Married more than once.*
Thomas Meador	1630	Sarah
Mary		
John	1633	Joane
Margaret		
Joyce		
Anne		

Source of information
"Old Rappahannock County Deed Book" Part II, p 109

ANCESTOR'S SERVICES

(Must be on Approved List and prior to 1 Jan. 1701)

Proof of Service: send a duplicated copy of Document of Proof, not copies from Undocumented Family Histories Ambrose Meador was a landowner in Virginia.
"Adventures of Purse & Person" p 238; Nugent "Cavaliers & Pioneers" Vol I, p 41; "Old Rappahannock County Deed Book" Part I, p 23.

The following form of acknowledgment is required:

Applicant further says that the said JOHN MEADOR

(Name of ancestor from whom eligibility is derived) is the ancestor mentioned in the foregoing application, and that the statements herein set forth are true to the best of her knowledge and belief.

(Signature of Applicant) Camille Rycroft Redfern Baxter

Mead, Humphry 547, John 124, Joane 558, Jon. 143, Robt. 499, Tho. 489, Wm. 513.
Meadcroft, Xpr. 336.
Meade, John 97, Sarah 460, 523.
Meader, Ambrose 41, Jon. 86, Jno. 476, Nich. 88, Saml. 431, Tho. 467, 478, Wm. 476.
Meades, Thomas 49, 93, 316.
Meadowes, Henry 564.
Meadows, Henry 278.
Meadow, the great 465, the 104, 182, 475.
Meadow Spring, the 228.
Meadwell, Wm. 152, 307.
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Mealy, Kath. 293.
Meares, Ann 209, 255, 288, Barth. 331, 419, 516, 551, Hen. 28, 83, 566, Humph. 209, 255, 288, John 298, 317, 453, 562, Tho. 179, 182, 192, Walter 283, Wm. 525.
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Mecannick, Dan. 282.
Mecanter, Alex. 398, 554.
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Mechell, Tho. 36.
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Mecunny, Mecum 261.
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Meddars, Tho. 348.
Meddows, Henry 310.
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Medralfe, Wm. 266.
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Meekes, John 215, 258, 304, 421, 468, 470.
Meekins, Jno. 293, 562, Tho. 440.
Meeks, John 228, 309.
Meere, Thos. 183.
Meeres, Edwd. 340, Humph. 112, John 157, 405, Thomas 55, 370.
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Megen, Nicholas 366.
Meggs, Geo. 265.
Mekins, Anne 248.
Meland, Mary 169.
Melclaugh, Robt. 428.
Meld, Henry 517.
Melder, John 50.
Meldron, Isabell 351.
Melford, Thomas 443.
Melham, James 145.
Meling, Wm. 482.
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Meller, John 185, Tho. 213.
Mellett, Ellinor 481.
Mellin, Wm. 287.
Melling, Anne 287, An 530, Mary 530, Susan 530, Tho. 486, William 43, 53, 68, 286, 287, 414, 435, 534, 539, 554.
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Mellingham, John 512.
Mellings, Wm. 406, 407.
Mellington, Jone 453.
Mellock, Jno. 195.
Mellon, Nich. 242.
Mells, Menery 385, Wm. 315, 469.
Melsworth, Col. 323.
Melton, Hannah 106, Thomas 22, 106.
Melvice, Agnis 316.
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Memax, Wm. 473.
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Memorish, Mary 429.
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Menifye, Georg 54.
Menlock, Jno. 559.
Menloe, Nicholas 200, Thomas 200.
Menslye, Geo. 106.
Meradith, John 256.
Merce, Robt. 440.
Mercer, Alice 367, Barradine 170, 198, 522, John 134, Richd. 154, Robt. 78, 523, Tho. 375, Will. 434.
Merchant, Jeffery 63, Tho. 446.
Merchants: 2, 3, 25, 35, 53, 54, 55, 56,

the said Coll. FANTLEROY (missing) oblige my self my heirs (the said MYLES DIXON) his Exrs. or (missing) quiett possession (Excepting before Excepted) these presents (missing) FANTLEROY do oblige my Self my heirs Exrs. Admrs. (missing) pounds of Tobacco (missing) further assurance unto the said MYLES DIXON his heirs or assignes (missing) valled in Law by (missing) of May next Ensuing & for the true performance (missing) I have hereunto sett my hand & seal this Eighth day of February 1657
in presence of GEO: COHLOUGH, M. FANTLEROY
(RICHD) LOES MARY FANTLEROY
1655

p. 24 N: A Gifft from JOAN WILEY to (missing) WILEY of a heiffer marked with a crop on the right Ear & half a moon (missing) Anno 1653 acknowledged (missing) recorded the 10th of 9br

p. 24 KNOW ALL MEN by these presents that we WILL ALLEN & WILL ABRAHAM inhabitants of (missing) NORTHUMBERLAND having by bargain bought & conveyance acknowledged in Court gr(missing) situate & being in Rappa. County upon the (missing)erly side of FARNHAM CREEK adjoyning to a parcell of land formerly taken up by Coll. FANTLEROY with all rights & priviledges in or by any Pattent granted for the just Sum & Quantity of Four thousand pds. of Tobacco & Cask notwithstanding we the said ALLEN & ABRAHAM for divers good causes and consideracons us thereunto especially moveing have given & by these presents do give grant & assigne over all our right interest & that we have or ever have had by Virtue of the said conveyance from us our heirs or assignes unto the said THOMAS GRIFFIN his heirs or assignes in as full & ample manner as if we never had relacon thereunto & in referrence thereunto do Impower our trusty & well beloved Friend Mr. WILL. UNDERWOOD to acknowledge this our act & deed Invoyable in the County Court of Rappa: which we do hereby oblige our Selfs to be good & effectuall to all intents & purposes as if we were either of us were personally present Witness our hands this 17th Feby. 1657
WILL /\ ALLEN
WILL /\ ABRAHAM

pp. 24-25 KNOW ALL MEN by these presents that I AMBROSE MEADER of the County of LANC. (missing) the consideracon to me in hand paid by THOMAS ROBINSON of the same County Black(Smith given) granted bargained & sold & by these presents do for me my heirs & assignes give Bargain & sell unto the sd THOMAS ROBINSON three hundred acres of land being (missing) Side of RAPPAHANOCK RIVER being part of a Devident of land of One thousand acres late purchased (missing) WILLIAMSON & beginning at a marked pocickery (Standing) on a Point by the mouth of a Creek (missing) & runing length & breadth according to (missing) To Have and To Hold the said three hundred acres of land with all (the rights & priviledges) threunto belonging & appert. (unto him the said) THOMAS ROBINSON his heirs & assignes for Ever in as full & ample manner & form to (missing)self may or might injoy (missing) deed of bargain & Sale from (missing) the rents & Service (missing) said AMBROSE MEADR. do (for my self my heirs & assignes promise to warrant (the said three) hundred acres hereby sold agt. all persons claiming (by from or under me) Seal dated this first day of December 1654
in presence of THOMAS MEADER, AMBROSE /\ MEADER
JOHN I MEADER
On margin: See p. 157 - (120) for copy of this Deed

Test THO. GOODRICH, KATHERINE ℒ PETTIT
ROBERT BEVERLEY
Recog in Cur Com Rappa 7 die Junii 1665

pp. 345-346 THIS INDENTURE made the third day of May 1665 & in the Seaventeenth year of the reigne of our Sovereign CHARLES the Second &c Between JOHN MEADERS of the County of Rappa. in Virga. Planter & ROBERT TOMLIN of the same County also Planter Witnesseth that the sd JOHN MEADERS as well for three Servts. & four thousand four hundred pounds of Merchantable Tobo paid by sd ROBT. TOMLIN whereof the sd JOHN MEADER is very shortly to assure & convey unto JOHN MEADERS & his heirs five hundred acres of land in Virga aforesd doth for him & his heirs grant unto the sd ROBERT TOMLIN Four hundred acres of land begining & measuring from a marked Pocickery which standeth on a point at the mouth of a Creek called WILLING CREEK & runeth for breadth by or neer the River of Rappa. & for leanth into the woods according to the bounds mencioned in the Pattent granted unto one JAMES WILLIAMSON of Rappa. Gent. by which the sd four hundred acres of land is (amongst much more) held & enjoyed & all & singular the houses buildings gardens orchards Libertyes of Fishing Hunting Fowling & all advantages whatsoever to the sd Land belonging & the reversion of the same premises & all the Estate right of the sd JOHN MEADERS his heirs or assignes of or out of the sd granted premises To have & to hold withall advantages to the only use of the sd ROBERT TOMLIN his heirs & assignes for ever & the sd JOHN MEADERS for him self will for ever defend in the manner following (Vizt) that the sd JOHN MEADERS & JOANE his Wife will before the end of Six months next comeing after the date hereof before Worpsh. his Matys Justices of the peace for the County of Rappa. personally appear & then & there acknowledge their right to the premises to be vested in sd ROBERT TOMLIN his heirs and assignes that the sd acknowledgement shall be taken according to the Statutes of England & further that the sd JOHN MEADERS & his heirs will at all time hereafter during the space of five years next ensuing date hereof at reasonable request & of the sd ROBERT TOMLIN all such releases assurances & other conveyances in the Law unto the sd ROBERT TOMLIN his heirs to be taken for the only proper use & behoof the sd ROBERT TOMLIN his heirs & assignes In Witness the sd JOHN MEADER hath set his hands & seale
in presence of us THO. PATTISON, JOHN MEADERS
THO. BUTTON

Be it Known to all men that I JOANE MEADER doth make THOMAS FRESHWATER my just & lawfull Attorney in any cause whatsoever whereunto I have set my hand this last day of February 1664
Witness JOSEPH OAKAR, JOANE ✕ MEADER
HENRY ++ PEETERS
Recogntt in Cur Rappa 3 die Maii 1665

pp. 346-347 TO ALL TO WHOM these presents shall come I WILLIAM HALL of the County of Rappa. in Virginia Cooper with the consent of JANE my Wife for divers causes & valluable considerations more especially for the sum of Twenty thousand pounds of good Tobacco & cask to me in hand paid by JOHN WEIR of the same County Gent do sell unto the sd JOHN WEIR his heirs and assignes five hundred seventy three acres & one hundred twenty & two perches of land in the Freshes of RAPPA. RIVER on the South side of OCCUPACY CREEK begining at a marked Pocickery & extendeth it self SW to a marked Pocickery of JOHN BARROW thence N by E to JOHN BARROW his first (missing) to the Creek side lastly NW on the Creek to the place where it began withall houses buildings orchards gardens belonging in the occupacion of me the sd

VIRGINIA COUNTY COURT RECORDS

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the muster, 1624/5, Capt. James[1] Davis was listed among the "dead at all these plantations over the water" (south side of James River). His wife was Rachell ——.[10]

Issue: 2. THOMAS[2].

2. THOMAS[2] DAVIS (Thomas[1]) made an affidavit in the Admiralty Court, London, 1639, reciting that he was "a merchant of Chuckatuck in Virginia, aged 26 years."[11] On 6 March 1633/4 he received a patent for 300 acres abutting east upon Warwicksqueicke Creek about two miles from its mouth, in which he was described as a planter of Warwicksqueick and son and heir apparent to James Davis, Gent., late of Henrico in Virginia, deceased, of which 100 acres was due in right of his father, an Ancient Planter, and another 100 acres in right of Rachell Davis, mother of Thomas, who was also an Ancient Planter.[12] On 13 July 1636 Thomas[2] Davis sold 50 acres of this tract to Ambrose Meador and John White and on 23 Sept. 1648 sold 200 acres of the same to John Moone, the consideration for the latter being 2000 pounds of tobacco and the deed reciting that Thomas[2] Davis was "of Nansemond."[13] Apparently, Thomas[2] took up his abode in the area which became the Upper County of New Norfolk, 1637, and Nansemond, 1642, for in two patents, 22 May and 23 Nov. 1637, he was assigned 400 acres and, 10 Aug. 1644, was granted 300 acres "adjoining land of Thomas Jordan, dec'd." The latter grant included his original 100 acres in the Upper County of New Norfolk assigned to him 22 May 1637.[14]

Thomas[2] Davis was a justice of Nansemond County and at his request was dismissed from the county commission by the General Assembly, 11 Oct. 1660.[15] He was deceased before 20 Sept. 1683 when James[3] Davis patented 141 acres in Nansemond County "beginning upon Chuckatuck Creeke . . . by or nigh a great marked

James River . . . one Captain Smalley hath command in the absence of Captain James Davis."

[10] Patent Bk. 1, p. 17; *CP* I, p. xxxiv.

[11] Boddie, *op. cit.*, p. 445; Peter Wilson Coldham, *English Adventurers and Emigrants, 1609–1660* (Baltimore, 1984), p. 85. Thomas[2] Davis is not to be confused with Capt. Thomas Davis of Warwick River who in the muster, 1624/5, gave his age as 40 years, stating he came in the *John and Francis*, 1623. This Capt. Thomas Davis of the muster owned land in Elizabeth City, 1624, in that part which became Warwick River County, 1634 (see Patent Bk. 1, p. 37). He was Burgess from Warwick, 1655–56 (Leonard, p. 33) and sheriff, 1663–64 (*MCGC*, p. 508), and died by 2 Nov. 1671 when land formerly owned by him was regranted (*ibid.*, p. 283).

[12] Patent Bk. 1, p. 128.

[13] Isle of Wight Co. Wills and Administrations A, p. 11. See also Patent Bk. 1, p. 613, and MOONE.

[14] Patent Bk. 1, pp. 424, 502; Patent Bk. 2, pp. 21, 198.

[15] *JHB* 1659/60–1695, p. 9.

white oak, the dividing tree betwixt him and his brother Thomas Davis . . . the said land being one-third part of the land which his father Major Thomas Davis dyed seized of and by his last will and testament devised to s[d] James in fee . . ."[16] The name of his wife is unknown.[17]

Issue: 3. JAMES[3]; 4. THOMAS[3]; 5. RICHARD[3]; 6. WILLIAM[3]; (possibly) 7. (DAUGHTER)[3].

3. JAMES[3] DAVIS (Thomas[2], James[1]) married *3. Margaret[2] Jordan* (see JORDAN, Thomas). They moved to Somerset Co., Md., where, 10 July 1665, he entered rights for himself, Margaret Davis and Sarah Davis,[18] and, 10 May 1666, patented 600 acres, "Davises Choice," between two branches of the upper fork at the head of Manesquean [Manokin] River.[19] The family moved back and forth from Virginia to Maryland since James[3] Davis proved rights for transporting his two sons, both named Thomas, from Virginia to Maryland, 10 Aug. 1671,[20] and on 23 Sept. 1675 proved rights for transporting his daughter Rachell[4] from Virginia to Maryland.[21]

On 27 Nov. 1666 he was sworn as foreman of the first grand jury summoned for Somerset County.[22] He purchased 200 acres, "Davis's Change," part of a 300 acre tract called "Poole's Hope" and adjoining land of Richard Davis at the head of Back Creek of Manokin River, from Thomas Poole, 30 March 1669, and the same day with his wife Margaret sold 100 acres to William Thompson of Virginia.[23] They also on 30 March 1669 sold all of "Davis's Choice" to John Smith and Henry Smith, Jr., sons of Henry Smith of Accomack County.[24] On 30 May 1678 James[3] Davis, planter of Somerset County, and his wife Margaret sold the remainder of 100 acres called "Davis's Change," to Gideon Tillman.[25] He apparently resided in Nansemond County when he repatented the land he inherited.[26] He and his wife were witnesses, 9 Dec. 1688, to the

[16] Patent Bk. 7, p. 310.

[17] She may be the Elizabeth Davis who, 29 Feb. 1681/2, received a patent for 70 acres, "Maidstone," on the south side of Back Creek of Manokin River, adjoining land of Thomas Davis, by assignment from Col. William Stevens (Maryland Patent Bk. CB #2, pp. 398–99). This land was subsequently in the possession of Ephraim Wilson (Ruth T. Dryden, *Calvert Papers: Rent Rolls of Somerset County, Maryland, 1662–1723* [San Diego, Calif.,] p. 26).

[18] Maryland Land Office Bk. 8, p. 486.

[19] *Ibid.*, Bk. 7, p. 309; Bk. 9, pp. 428–29.

[20] *Ibid.*, Bk. 16, p. 313.

[21] *Ibid.*, Bk. 15, p. 319 (426).

[22] Clayton Torrence, *Old Somerset on the Eastern Shore of Maryland* (Richmond, 1935), p. 72.

[23] Somerset Co., Md., Deed Bk. B 1/2, nos. 6, 7.

[24] *Ibid.*, no. 5.

[25] Somerset Co., Md., Deed Bk. WW, pp. 323–26.

[26] See note 16.

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ing between & Sly. into the woods near unto a path that crosseth the head of sd. Cr. Trans. of 6 pers: Joane Davis, Christ. Thorpe, Nich. White, Jon. Bordman, John Horne, Tho. Bulmer.

ALICE EDLOE, Widdowe, 350 acs. Henrico Co., 10 Nov. 1635, p. 351. Between Harrow Attocks & the falls on the same side of the river that Harrow Attocks lyeth some 2½ mi. from thence or thereabouts joyning to the great Sw., N.W. upon the river & E. upon sd. Sw. towards the falls. 50 acs. for her owne per. adv. & 300 acs. for trans. of 6 pers.*

HANNAH BOYSE, daughter & heire of Luke Boyse late of Henrico, 300 acs. in sd. Co., 11 Nov. 1635, p. 351. Bounded upon the river N. W. & joyning upon the land of Alice Edloe her mother E. 50 acs. due in right of her father for his per. adv., 50 acs. for her owne per. adv. & 200 acs. for trans. of 4 servts., by her sd. father: Tho. Lewis, Robert Hallum, Joseph Ryall, Edward Holland, Oliver Allen.

CHENEY BOYSE, 1550 acs. Chas. Citty Co., last of May 1636, p. 352. N. upon the Lime hill Sw., W. upon Merchants Hope Cr., E. into the maine woods & S. towards the head of sd. Cr. 100 acs. due as being an Ancient Planter before the time of Sir Thomas Dale, & 1450 acs. for trans. of 29 pers: Richard Williams, Lawrence Woaker, Tho. Harris, Tho. Wheeler, Christ. Rippin, Jon. Tomlinson, Joane Tomlinson, Jon. Mason, Jon. Walker, Christopher Eusell, Jon. Liscott, Oliver Bishopp, Israell Johnson, Humphry Jones, Gilbert Dowson, Nicho. Shawe, Wm. Baxter, Daniell Collier (or Coblier), Wm. Wale, Wm. Thorncomb, Jon. Cole, Eliz. Greene, Eliz. Phillipps, Katherine Yorke, Jon. Swifte, Margery Parr, Daniell Murry, Morgin Rosier, Wm. Holland.

JOHN BAKER, 50 acs. in Varinae, upon the 2 mile Cr., Henricoe Co., last day of May 1636, p. 352. Butting S. W. upon land in possession of sd. Baker & William Dawkes parted with the sd. Cr., S. E. towards the maine river, adj. N. E. to land of Seath Ward & N. W. into the woods. Due for trans. of 1 servt. called John Baldwin (Baldwyn). Note: Renewed 17 Nov. 1643 in the name of Seth Ward & a pattent for 150 acs. dated 13 Feb. 1635 graunted to sd. Ward & 150 (acs.) added unto them. Test: Samll. Abbott, Clr.

EDWARD MINTER, 300 acs., last day of May 1636, p. 353. At the upper Chippoecks Cr. on the W. side of a great Sw. parting this from land of Benjamin Harrison, Ely. upon sd. Sw., Wly. to land of Jerimiah Clements, abutting Nly. on the maine Riv. & Sly. into the woods. 50 acs. for trans. of his now wife Grace Minter & 50 acs. for trans. of 1 servt. called Richard Hyde (Hide); 200 acs. by deed of sale from Charles Foard (Ford), to whom it was due for trans. of 4 pers: Ann Emmerton, Hen. Patrick, Edward Young, Jon. Cooper, servants to Ch. Ford. Note: This pattent surrendered & renewed by Sir John Harvy. Rich. Kemp, Secr.

WILLIAM HATCHER, 200 acs. Henricoe Co., 1 June 1636, p. 353. S. E. upon Appomattuck River, S. W. with a small Cr., N. E. towards Pearse his stile Cr. & N. W. into the woods adj. neare to land of Elizabeth Ward, Widdowe. 50 acs. for his own per. adv. & 150 acs. for trans. of 3 pers: Richard Radford, John Winchester, Alice Emmerton.

JOHN DUNSTON, 250 acs. James Citty Co., 1 June 1636, p. 354. In Hogg Island maine, E. upon land of Robert Sheppard, beg. at a great Sw. N. upon Chippoecks Cr., S. into the woods & W. upon the head of sd. Cr. 50 acs. for the per. adv. of his wife Cicely Dunston, & 200 acs. for trans. of 4 pers: Richard Wellman, Edward Ingleston, Garrett Hewes, Wm. Taylor.

SAME. 600 acs. in same location, same date & page. Beg. upon a valley comeing out of the great swamp called the Arroe Reed Sw. lying N. W. above the head of Chippokes Cr., S. E. into the woods, Sly. by said Sw. & N. E. upon sd. valley. Trans. of 12 pers: Tho. Woodall, John Garrett, Merma. Kitson, Fr. Furbush, Eliz. Sames, Winifrid Newett, Rose Hill, Richard Sharp, Edward Hunt, Wm. Hedge, Martin Hammon, Jon. Harcocke.

PETER JOHNSON, 600 acs. Warrisquicke Co., 1 June 1636, p. 354. Lying N. E. & S. W. along the S. side of Warrisquick Cr., upon the head of same & butting upon Nanzemund river. 100 acs. due by surrender from John Day for his owne per. adv. & trans. of 1 servant; 150 acs. by surrender from Ambrose Meader due to him for his per. adv., his wife & 1 servant ;150 acs. due sd. Johnson for trans. of 3 servts; 200 acs. by surrender from Gabriell Wilsonn & due to him for trans. of 4 pers., the names of his & all the aforesaid pers. being in the records enrolled under this pattent: Peter Johnson, Jon. Day, Jon. Powell. Ambrose Mader, Gabriell Wilsonn, Jon. Baker, Ann Sharp his wife. Note: Renewed in the name of Robert Brasseur & Peter Rey. Test: Tho. Cooke, Clr.

MARY BOXE, Widdowe, 300 acs. Henrico Co., 1 June 1636, p. 355. S. E. upon Appamattock Riv., S. W. upon land of Elizabeth Ward, N. E. towards Pearse his stile Cr. & N. W. into the woods. 100 acs. in right of her late husband John Boxe as being an Ancient Planter & 200 acs. in right of her sd. husband to whom it was due for trans. of the sd. Mary & 3 servts: Thomas Neale, Edward ——, Holland Williams. Note: Renewed in the name of Mary Box the daughter. Rich. Kemp, Secr.

WILLIAM WELLS, 50 acs. Eliz. Citty, last day of March 1636, p. 356. Neare the head of Hampton Riv., S. upon land of William Stafford, E. upon land of John Place. Due for his owne per. adv.

JOHN PLACE, 150 acs. Eliz. Citty Co., last day of March 1636, p. 356. At the head of Hampton Riv., E. upon land of William Wells & W. upon land of Thomas Lully. 50 acs. for the per. adv. of his wife Mary Place & 100 acs. for trans. of 2 pers: Peter Beesely, Richard Freeman.

NATHAN MARTIN, 500 acs. Henrico Co., being called the great feild, last day of May 1636, p. 356. S. upon the river, N. into the woods, E. upon a Cr. running by the great Swamp & W. upon the maine to a marked oake over against the fallen Cr. 50 acs. for his owne per. adv., 200 acs. by surrender from Benjamine Carrall, to whom it was due for trans. of 4 pers; 100 acs. by surrender from Robert Hollom, due to him for trans. of 2 servts., 50 acs. by surrender from Thomas Harris due for trans. of 1 servt., & 100 acs. by surrender from William Farrer, Esqr., due for trans. of 2 servts., whose names as alsoe the aforementioned persons are mentioned under this pattent: Nathan Martin, Edward Ellis, Jonathan Dawson, Eliza. Tally, Alex. Norey, Rich. Goodall, John Holloway, John North.

THOMAS PRIVETT, 50 acs. Chas. Riv. Co., 2 June 1636, p. 357. Being a neck of ground upon the new poquoson river, W. upon William Clerke, a Cr. parting them, E. upon Thomas Harwood, a Cr. parting them. Trans. of 1 servt.*

JOSEPH MOORE, 200 acs. Eliz. Citty Co., 2 June 1636, p. 357. At the old Poquoson Riv., bounded upon the W. side with footeball quarter Cr., adj. land of Thomas Symons on the E. side with Moores Cr., extending into the woods N. Wly. Trans. of 4 pers: Gilbert Reynalds, Wm. Richards, Barbary Chapman, Mary Shorten. Note: This pattent surrendered & renewed by Sir John Harvey.

ROBERT HOLLOM, 1000 acs. Henrico Co., 2 June 1636, p. 358. Sly. upon land of Edward Osborne, Wly. upon the maine river, Nly. towards the falls & Ely. into the maine woods,; said land lying right opposite against the fallen Cr. Trans. of 20 pers: James Place, Rich. Ferris, Noba Perfitt, Jon. Nicholas, Richard Baly, Edwd. Holland, Tho. Smith, Uriah Clarke, Francis Vissell, Humphry Grizell, John Read, Rich. Dixon, James Reddey, Barth. Cooke, Mary Allen, Humphry Cassell, James Hormer, Tho. Morethorpe, & 2 Negroes, all servants.

EDWARD OSBORNE, Gent., 400 acs. Henrico Co., 2 June 1636, p. 358.

SAME. 200 acs. Same Co. & date, p. 384. Betweene land of Mr. Richard Bennett & land of Francis Hoofe, runing W. into the woods, E. upon the river, & N. & S. along the Cr. side. Trans. of 4 pers.*

OLIVER PRYE (also written Sprye), 50 acs. Warrisquick Co., 16 Sept. 1636, p. 384. Lying neare unto land graunted to him by pattent, extending toward the river mouth, runing N. E. along the banke of the maine river, N. W. into the woods, S. E. upon Nanzamund Riv. being on the N. side. Due for his per. adv.

THOMAS BURBAGE, 300 acs. Eliz. Citty Co., 16 Sept. 1636, p. 385. Joyning upon land of John Sipsey in Eliz. Riv., lying N. upon sd. river & S. into the woods, being in twoe necks. Parte of 1000 acs. graunted sd. Burbage by order of court the 11th June 1636.

SAME. 200 acs. Warrisquick Co., 16 Sept. 1636, p. 385. About a mile up on the S. side of Nansamund Riv., beg. at a Cr., extending S. E. along the maine river towards Eliz. Riv. unto another Cr., S. W. into the woods & N. E. upon the river. Parte of 1000 acs., as above. Note: This pattent renewed & 100 acs. added. Tho. Cooke, Clr.

WILLIAM MORGAN, 350 acs. James Citty Co., 18 Sept. 1636, p. 385. Being a small island in Chichahominy Riv., lying Ely. in the maine woods, W. upon the river, N. upon a creek, Sly. downe the river butting against the Poyney point. Due in right of his now wife Margarett Morgan late widdowe to Richard Sanders of Neck of Land, to whom it was due for trans .of sd. Margarett & 6 pers.*

RANDALL HOLT, 400 acs. James Citty Co., 18 Sept. 1636, p. 386. Above the head of the lower Chippoecks Cr., Nly. upon a point of the wood on Chippoecks side, Sly. upon a Sw. with a small runn neare land of John Dunston, Ely. towards head of sd. Cr. & Wly. along a great Sw. into the woods. Trans. of 8 pers: Thomas Read, Willi. Lee, Ann Evans, John Harris. (Other names not given.) Note: Renewed by Sir John Harvey in his name.

STEPHEN WEBB, 150 acs. James Citty Co., 18 Sept. 1636, p. 386. At the Lower Chippoecks Cr. neare upon a mile from the fore river, N. upon a Sw. towards sd. river, E. upon sd. Cr., S. upon land of William Carter & W. upon Sunken Marsh. Trans. of 3 pers: Richard Tarling, Georg Toulson, Walter Lest. Note: This pattent renewed by sd. Webb wherein hee hath put a pattent bearing date the second of March 1638 for 250 acres & added to them 100 acs. more. Test: Samll. Abbott, Clr.

SAMUELL STEPHENS, 2000 acs. Eliz. Citty Co., 20 Sept. 1636, p. 387. Being a neck of land stretching Ewd. upon the maine baye of Chisopeian, bounded S. with Harris his Cr., Nly. with the back river & Wwd. upon land late in the tenure of Walter Hodgskins; said neck conteyning by estimation between 1500 & 2000 acs. Due by right of descent from his father Capt. Richard Stephens by order of Court, 27 of April 1630. Provided notwithstanding in this sd. graunt that according to the rules of justice & Equity & according to the course of the law of England Elizabeth Stephens Mother of the sd. Samuell shall possess & enjoy her own proper use & benefitt the third of the sd. land by these presents graunted with all the profitts & revenues thereto belonging during her naturall life.

SAME. 500 acs. Warwick River Co., same date & page. Towards the head of Blunt point river, Sly. on land of John Bainham & Nly. toward the head of sd. river. Due as above mentioned & alsoe by deed of sale, dated 22 Nov. 1631 from Richard James, Clarke, then Atty. to Capt. Wm. Clayborne, which was alsoe graunted unto sd. Clayborne by order of Ct., 8 May 1626. Provided &c. as above. Note: Renewed by Richard Kemp, Esqr., Governor, 24 Sept. 1644 in the name of sd. Stephens & 750 acres added. Test: Samll. Abbott, Clr.

WILLIAM JULIAN, 600 acs. Eliz. Citty Co., 4 July 1636, p. 388. Parte of same being 3 necks of land upon the entrance into Eliz. Riv. on the Eastern br. conteyning 400 acs., W. upon a Cr.

joyning to Francis Mason, N. into the woods, S. upon the river & E. upon a small Cr. further up the br. Another neck conteyning 200 acs. upon the S. turning of sd. river, E. upon a Cr., S. upon a Cr. & N. into the woods. Due for trans. of 12 pers: Peter Payton, Edward Clayborne, Ann Stephenson, Methew Wynn, William Crooke, William Berry, Antho. Hewett, Rachell Freeze, Charles Rose, Wm. Hill, Edward Owen, Sarah Leverick.

JOHN GATER, 300 acs. Eliz. Citty Co., 21 Sept. 1636, p. 389. Being a neck of land on the E. br. of Eliz. Riv. upon the N. side, bounding Sly. on sd. river., Nly. into the woods, Wly. upon a Cr. & Ely. upon a Cr. called "dun out of the moier." 50 acs. for his own per. adv. & 250 acs. for trans. of his wife Joane Gater & 4 pers: Tho. Hale, Christo. Burston, Edward Bosaker, Thomas Rouse. Renewed.

SAME. 300 acs. Same county, date & page. Sly. upon the river, being a neck of land in Eliz. Riv., Nly. into the woods, Ely. & Wly. upon a Cr. Trans. of 6 pers: William Presbury, Richard Tysley, Thomas Merrideth, Francis Merrideth, Thomas Meades, Robert ——. Renewed.

SAME. 200 acs. Same county, date & page. Being a neck of land upon the E. side of Eliz. Riv. Due for trans. of 4 pers: Henry Geiles. (Other names not given.)

RICHARD VAUSON, 50 acs. Chas. Riv. Co., 22 Sept. 1636, p. 390. E. upon the new Poquoson Riv., W. into the woods, N. upon Francis Laugher & S. upon the river. Due by covenant from his master Capt. Michaell Marshott, to bee performed by him after the expiration of his service.

FRANCIS LAUGHER, 50 acs. Chas. Riv. Co., 22 Sept. 1636, p. 390. E. upon the New Poquoson Riv., W. into the woods, S. upon Richard Vauson & N. upon Hawkins his Neck. Due by covenant from his Master Capt. Michaell Marshott to bee performed by him after the expiration of his service.

NATHANIELL CLARKE, 100 acs. Chas. Riv. Co., 22 Sept. 1636, p. 390. S. upon the New Poquoson Riv., N. into the woods, W. upon a Cr. adj. to William Clarke & E. upon a Cr. adj. Thomas Harwood. Due by right of descent from his father Edward Clarke, as being an Ancient Planter in the time of the govmt. of Sir Thomas Dale.

WALTER HACKER, 600 acs. Chas. Riv. Co., 23 Sept. 1636, p. 391. N. upon the New Poquoson Riv., S. into the woods, E. upon Thomas Curtis his Cr. & W. upon the land of Robert Lucas. Due for trans. of Alice Hacker his now wife & 11 pers: John Powell, Thomas Powell, Georg Haverell, Richard Pate, 1 Negro, John Williams, John Figg, Thomas Jones, John Bradbury, Henry Crow, Thomas Wingfeild.

JOSEPH JOLLY, 350 acs. Chas. Riv. Co., 23 Sept. 1636, p. 391. S. upon the New Poquoson Riv., N. int othe woods, E. upon land of William Clarke & W. upon land of John Watson. 50 acs. for his own per. adv. & 300 acs. for trans. of Margery his wife & 5 pers: Andrew Howell, Nathaniell Clarke, John Boarne, Nicholas Porter, Sarah Jones.

WILLIAM RAVENETT (Ravennett), 250 acs. Warwick Riv. Co., 23 Sept. 1636, p. 392. Sly. upon the land of Richard Wilcocks, S. E. upon the Mill at the head of Warwick Riv., Nly. along a great swamp called Hucklebury Sw. Trans. of 5 pers: George Olliver, Clement Wheydon, John Owberry, John Read, John Evans.

WILLIAM CLARKE, 450 acs. Henrico Co., 29 Sept. 1636, p. 392. In Apamattuck Riv. on the Swife Cr., beg. at a little Cr. lying N. E. thereupon & S. E. into the river, N. W. into the maine woods; 50 acs. thereof being allowed for a small Island therein with a Swamp & Marsh thereunto belonging. Trans. of 9 pers: Ellins Burkett, Allen Tucker, Symon Richardson, Lawrence Farbarne, Hump. Bell, Laur. Jackson, Elizabeth Collins, Nicholas Browne, Samuell Church.

SAME. 1100 acs. Same County & date, p. 393. Beg. at a little Cr. & lying

E. N. E. &c. Granted to Charles Grymes, by him deserted & granted sd. Curtis by order of the Gen. Ct.

SAME. 560 acs. Same date & pages. On N.E. side of the great Swamp, beg. at a white oake standing by the path side that goeth over sd. Swamp, N.W. to land of Mr. Cuttbert Potter &c. Trans. of 11 pers: Wm. Hay, Tho. Wright, Robt. Onsby, Tho. Deareham, Tho. Turner, Robt. Norman, Gregory Okley, Tho. Ravenall, Jno. Watson, Ann Goade (or Goode), Mary Birch.

RICHARD GRIFFIN, 57 acs. W'moreland Co., 30 Sept. 1664, p. 222, (129). Being a triangular parcel, bounded N.E. with land of Henry Brookes, S.S.W. with land of Richard Hill, etc. Trans. of Wm. Coles.

JOHN NEWMAN, 480 acs. on the lower or Ewd. side of Moratticon Cr. in Lancaster Co., 26 Mar. 1663, p. 222, (130). Adj. land formerly belonging to Mr. David Fox. Trans. of 10 pers: Tho. Crow, Wm. Morton, Margt. Webster, Jane Edwards, Hen. Webster, Danll. Stanton, Mary Wakeman, Hen. Creton, Hump. Lambert.

WILLIAM LUDFORD, 300 acs. Lancaster Co., 1 June 1663, p. 222, (130). On head of Parrates Cr. Trans. of 6 pers: John Sales, Edw. James, Jacob Laramore, Tho. Court, Wm. Simons, Mary Jackson.

THOMAS WILLIAMS, 66 Acs. 4 chs. 7 dec. parts, in James City Co., 10 Nov. 1663, p. 223, (131). Upon branches of Archers Hope Cr., beg. on N.E. side of a branch dividing this from Harrop & Littletowne devdts. &c. to branch dividing this from Col. Humph. Higgensons devdt. &c. near the path to Col. Higgensons Quarter &c. Trans. of 2 pers.*

JOHN MADDISON, 320 acs. New Kent Co., 4 July 1664, p. 223, (131). Adj. land of Mr. Lockey upon Horecock Sw., beg. at Richard Morleys cor. tree on W. side his devdt. &c. Trans. of 7 pers.*

JOHN PIGG & JOHN MADDISON, 1050 acs. New Kent Co., 4 July 1664, p. 223, (132). Upon a branch of the main swamp of Pianketanke & the Sw. itself, beg. at a corner poplar in a small branch, runing thence S. by E. &c. to Timber branch &c. Trans. of 21 pers.*

LT. JOHN HOWELL, 212 acs. on S. side of Appamatocks Riv. in Bristoll Parish, bounding E. by S. on Capt. Epps land called Casons (or Cosens), W. by N. on Nathanll. Tatums land & N. by E. on the River. 25 Mar. 1663, p. 224, (132). Trans. of 5 pers: Marma. Young, Edw. Sands, Tho. Cartwright, Jno. Harmar, Mary Finch.

MIHILL HUGILL, 591 acs. Rappa. Co., 27 Jan. 1663, p. 224, (133). On N. side of Rappa. Riv., beg. on a branch at a red oake the branch bearing E. & thence running S. &c. on the head of a branch of Farnham Cr., thence N to land of John Williams &c. Trans. of 12 pers: Gyles Fettyplace, Wm. Graves, Jane Hobson, Mary Hicks. (Other names not given.)

GEO. BULLINGTON, 503 acs. Henrico Co., 21 June 1664, p. 224, (133). On N. side of James Riv., beg. at Thomas Feelds Cr. Trans. of 10 pers: James Crews, Jno. Tomson, Mary Huffe, Wm. Harding, Eliz. Arnell, Wm. England, Negro, Margaret, Eliz. Hart, Edw. Cooke.

JOHN DAVIS, 200 acs. Low. Parish of Isle of Wight Co., last of June 1664, p. 224, (133). Beg. at a poynt of land called the Goatepen Neck at the mouth of Taberers Cr., running up Pagan Cr. to mouth of Hudnalls Cr., including Buchers Island, up Hudnalls Cr. to land of Thomas Elmes, along same & land of Wm. Dawson to Taberers Cr. formerly called Hutchinsons Cr. Trans. of 4 pers: Wm. Jones, Jno. Farmer, Wm. Towne, Mary Williams.

GEORGE KEIBLE, 390 acs. Lancaster Co., 29 Jan. 1663, p. 225, (134). On N. side of Peanketanke Riv., 210 acs. beg. on the back side of a devdt.

of 700 acs. of sd. Keibles, running N.W. to a branch called the Greane Glead &c. 180 acs. beg. on N. side of sd. 700 acs. running W. &c. alongst land of —— Moore &c. Trans. of 8 pers: Hen. Herbert, James Price, Jno. Arthur, Jno. Gibson, Sam. Cox, Wm. Phenix, Ann Stephens, Mary Corbet.

MATHEW HILL, 470 acs. New Kent Co., 24 Feb. 1663, p. 225, (134). Bet. Chickahominy Sw, & Pamunkey Riv., beg. at a corner tree by Westover path, running E. by S. to Mr. Breretons land &c. to sd. path dividing this from land of Mrs. Joanes & Johna. Higby & Robt. Garrett. 337 acs. granted to John Hodg 11 Oct. 1662 from whom it was purchased by sd. Hill, & 133 acs. for trans. of 3 pers: Math. Hill, Johna. Norcott, Doro. Diccars.

STEPHEN BENBRIDGE, 250 acs. New Kent Co., 4 July 1664, p. 225, (135). N. side of Mattapony Riv., beg. by a branch of Peanketank Sw., near land of James Coale formerly but now in the tenure of Gabriell Hill, running to land of Col. Robt. Abrahall, formerly Capt. Wm. Claiborne &c. Trans. of 5 pers: Wm. Wallis, Mary Salter, Jno. Edwardson, Wm. Simpson, Tho. Turner. Note: Patent relinquished & the rites transferred 29 Apr. 1670. Test: R. Awborne.

EDWARD ROE, 150 acs. Lancaster Co., 2 Dec. 1663, p. 226, (136). Beg. on the head of branches of the beaver damms that issue out of Peanketanke Riv., running N.W. along Chesecake path towards Matchapungo, thence S. W. towards marked trees of Col. Robt. Smith. Trans. of 3 pers: Ann Stephens, Wm. Phenix, Mary Corbett.

CHRISTOPHER GARLINGTON, 150 acs. N'thumberland Co., 4 June 1663, p. 226, (136). Upon a Cr. issuing out of the S. side of Gr. Wiccocomoco Riv., bounding S.Ely. upon land of John Dennis, dec'd., N.Wly. upon tract whereon sd. Garlington now liveth. Trans. of 3 pers: Jno. Hacney, Sarah Howard, Doro. Yeomans.

BENJAMIN STRANG & JOHN BROCKHURST (Brokhurst), 200 acs. New Kent Co., 11 Mar. 1663, p. 226, (136). Ely. side of the head of Ware Cr., bounded W.N.W. on the Cow pen Sw., S. upon a branch & marked trees of James Wilson & Thomas Gardner, E.N.E. on Mrs. Higgens & N. on John Brokhurst. Trans. of 4 pers: Wm. Hartwell, Jno. Sargent, Edw. Williams, Mary Jones.

MICH. HUGILL, 664 acs. Rappa. Co., Farnham Parish, 20 Feb. 1662, p. 226, (137). N. side of Rappa. Riv. at the head of Totoskey Cr., running S.E. &c. to Sellevants Gutt, S. neere an Indian path &c. Trans. of 14 pers: Wm. Bateman, Alex Menc: (name abbreviated), Marke Alexander, Geo. Baymun, Samll. Burton, Mich. Wills, Cutt. Fletcher, Fardin Downes, Wm. Edmonds, Jos. Gibson, Robt. Read, Wm. Lewis, Tho. Waad, Wm. Badger.

THOMAS MEADER, 320 acs. Rappa. Co., on S. side of Hoskins Cr., 2 June 1663, p. 227, (137). Nigh a path that goeth over the main runn of sd. Cr. unto the plantation of John Gillett &c. to W.most trees belonging to John Gregory. Trans. of 7 pers: Henry Holmwood, Lewis Williams, Walter Price, Easter Watson, Thomas Paggitt, Ann Austin.

CAPT. GEORGE BRYER & RICHARD LAWRENCE, 3000 acs. Rappa. Co., 17 Mar. 1663, p. 227, (138). Ewd. side of Rappa. Cr., beg. on the creek side, adj. land of Col. More Fantleroy opposite to the new plantation of Col. Walker, extending along the creek side to the head of Parson Grymes, by land of of sd. Grymes, Mr. John Hull & Capt. Geo. Bryer until it comes to a marked white oak standing on a br. of Capt. Bryers Cr. & adj. land of Col. Moore Fantleroy &c. Note: "The rights for this 3000 acs. are by a certificate from Mr. Jno. Edwards assigned to Laurence."

GOZEN DELONIE, alien, 50 acs. Yorke Co., 19 Oct. 1664, p. 228, (139). Adj. to S.most bounds of land first taken

Mr. Thomas Owen, thence into the woods to Mr. Robert Newmans dam; 50 acs. at Merry Point, bounding S.W. on James Riv., joining Ely. to his patent of 100 acs. & Wly. on land of sd. Owen. 100 acs. renewal of patent dated 13 Jan. 1661 & 50 acs. for trans. of 1 pers.*

THOMAS MEADER, Orphan, 450 acs. Lancaster Co., 9 Apr. 1664, p. (196). S. side of the head of Hoskins Cr., beg. near an Indian path. Granted to Thomas Browning 30 Nov. 1657, assigned to John Cooke, who assigned to Thomas Meader, dec'd., & given by will to abovenamed patentee.

WILLIAM CARVER, 890 acs. Low. Norf. Co., 6 Sept. 1664, p. (197). 865 acs. in the S. branch of Eliz. Riv., 500 acs. thereof granted to Thomas Holt by patent, beg. at the river side near a Cr. running S.W. by W. &c .to the head of Church Cr. &c. to part of the Old field &c. 25 acs. on N.E. side of his former land in the Church Cr. 500 acs. purchased of sd. Holt & 390 acs. for trans. of 8 pers.*

RICHARD LAWRENCE, 10 acs. on N. side of Rappa. Riv., 15 June 1663, p. (198). Bounded on S. with a branch of Grymes' Cr. dividing this & land of Dominick Farriott, on W. with sd. Cr., on N. with branch of same dividing this & land of Edward Grymes now in possession of William Wroughton & on E. with marked trees dividing this & other land of sd. Grymes in possession of sd. Wroughton called Quiaccomake. Trans. of 1 pers.*

RICHARD LAWRENCE & GEORGE BRYER, 1000 acs. Rappa. Co., 26 Sept. 1664, p. (198). Upon Rappa. Cr. opposite land of Col. Henry Fleete, bounding S.Ely. upon Manakin Cr., a br. of Rappa. Cr. Granted to John Stephens 18 Mar. 1657 by him deserted & granted to sd. patentees by order of the General Ct.

DANIEL BOUCHER, 200 acs. Isle of Wight Co., 24 May 1664, p. (199). On the third swamp of Black Water, beg. at cor. of Humphrey Clarkes land in a bottom near the swamp, running down W. by S. &c. Renewal of patent dated 20 Nov. 1654.

EVAN DAVIS & THOMAS WILLIAMSON, 900 acs. Rappa. Co., 16 June 1663, p. (199). Beg. on Ewd. side of a white marsh at the head of a branch issuing out of the Dragon Sw., crossing Mattopony upper path, running Sly. &c. Trans. of 18 pers.*

THOMAS STEGG, 1280 acs. on N. side of James Riv., 25 Jan. 1663, p. (200). Beg. about a mile above the falls, running into the woods N. by E. 320 perches to a slash named Woodwards labour &c. Trans. of 26 pers.*

COL. NATHANIEL BACON, Esq., 1075 acs. Isle of Wight Co., 16 Feb. 1663, p. (200). Upon a br. of Pagan Cr., beg. at S.most part of Cross Cr. where Anthony Jones' land begins, over the Cr. N.E. by N. & to where William Smiths line begins, thence N.E. by N. &c. to miles end of John Sparks land. Renewal of patent dated 23 Mar. 1652.

RICHARD LAWRENCE & WILLIAM BALDWIN, 300 acs. Rappa. Co., 15 June 1663, p. (201). Beg. on Wwd. side of the white marsh at the head of a branch issuing out of the Dragon Sw., crossing Mattopony upper path & running W.N.W. &c. Trans. of 6 pers.*

JOHN PATE, 1000 acs. Rappa. Co. 31 Dec. 1662, p. (201). On S. side of the main swamp of Mr. Andrew Gilsons Cr. Trans. of 20 pers.*

ROBERT SMITH & NICH. SMITH, 225 acs., in the forest bet. Rappa. & Patomeck Rivs., beg. on a point bet. two branches of Nominy Riv. The sd. land being surveyed for John Ayres, by him assigned to sd. patentees & due for trans. of 5 pers.* 28 Jan. 1662, p. (202).

JOHN HORSINGTON, Gent., 1750 acs. New Kent Co., 17 Apr. 1663, p. 263, (?02). Upon branches & main swamp of Black Cr., beg. in the line of

Thomas London by Westover path, running nigh an Indian field &c. to Mr. Hubberds land &c. Trans. 35 pers: Robt. Horsington, Thomas Horsington, Dorothy Cannon, Dorathy Horsington, Thomas Millisent, Wm. Peirce, Wm. Hemmings, Jno. Watts, Eliz. Frey, Jno. Iron, Eliz. Miles, Mary a Negro, Joane Carter, Johannah Rawlings, Abraham Knowles, Lewis Griffin, Joseph Flower, Fran. Denoware, Nathaniell Barker, Thomas Williams, Dall. Merrick, Wm. Richardson, Robt. Bowene, George Robts. (Roberts), Joseph Blayton, Jno. Adams, Richd. Price, Wm. Parke, Sarah Parke, Wm. Parke, his wife, Wm. Swinborne, Edwd. Harris, Wm. Beamond, Rice a Welchman.

SAME. 350 acs. Yorke Co., 18 Mar. 1662, p. 263, (203). 300 acs. in the parish of Marston, on N. side of the maine Sw. of St. Andrews Cr. by land of Tho. Pankerman &c. by Rockahock path &c. & 50 acs. on main br. of sd. Cr., beg. at his own land. 300 acs. assigned to him by Henry Tyler & Danll. Parke & 50 acs. for trans. of Francis Taylor.

JOHN BAREFEILD, 150 acs. in S. branch of Nancimond Riv., 30 Oct. 1662, p. 263, (204). Trans. of 3 pers: Susan Haynes, Mary Trotter, Wm. Arnold.

RICHARD YATES, 350 acs. in Deep Cr., in the S. branch of Eliz. Riv., beg. by the creek side, running for length N. by E. &c., butting on land of Jno. Wilkerson. 11 Mar. 1664, p. 264, (204). Trans. of 7 pers: Sall. Robts., Joane Robts. (Roberts), Martha Holmes, Huddy Chase, Robt. Lusby, Wm. Nicholson, Jno. Taylor.

MR. JOHN HINTON, 1000 acs. in the upper parish of Nancimond Co., 10 Apr. 1665, p. 264, (205). On the head of Mather Cr. Trans. of 20 pers: Jno. Hinton, Wm. Walter, Ch. Jones, Wm. Fuller, G. Fretwell, Tho. Hill, Bl. Sanders, Ri. Loyd, Wm. Brae (?), Wm. Green, Jno. Harris, Grace Read, Math. Nickolls, Tho. Curle, Walt. Thomas, Edwd. Watson, Tho. Elkenton, Jno. Ellis, Wm. Bateman, Danll. O hind.

MR. FRANCIS SPIKE, 700 acs. Up. Parish, Nancimond Co., 11 Mar. 1664, p. 264, (205). On the head of Mathewes Cr., butting on land of Wm. Eason. The following names appear, without stating due for trans. of same: Eliz. Hamack, Eliz. Edins, Ann Say, Sym. Haymon, Jno. Wms. (Williams), Ann Moore, Antho. Welden, Walter Hedges, Mary Stevens, Walter Miles, Wm. Henning, Jane Harte, Tho. Williams, Jude Hans.

JOHN TURNER, 300 acs. Nancimond Co., 11 Mar. 1664, p. 265, (206). 200 acs. on Wwd. side of the main head branch of Choketuck Cr. & 100 acs. near the head of sd. Cr., & adj. his own land. 200 acs. granted sd. Turner & Giles Lawrence 6 Nov. 1651 & by Peter Mountacue, Atty. of sd. Lawrence, assigned his part to sd. Turner & 100 acs. for trans. of 2 pers: Phillip Andrews, Mary Horne.

JNO. WILKENSON, 700 acs. Low. Norf. Co., 11 Mar. 1664, p. 265, (207). 350 acs. in S. branch of Eliz. Riv., running by Julian s Cr; 350 acs. in Deep Cr. a branch of the S. branch of Eliz. Riv. & adj. the aforesaid tract; abutting land of Tho. White. 350 acs. renewal of patent dated 1 Oct. 1661 & 350 for trans. of 7 pers: Eliz. Collins, Jos B——, Ellen Gallop, Eliz. Hones, Thomas Abbott, Jno. Morley, Joseph Morley. Marginal Note: "This pattent made in Wilkensons name now made in Herberts being his true name hee haveing assumed the name of Wilkenson falsly."

MR. JEREMIAH RUTTER, 300 acs. Nancimond Co., 21 Apr. 1665, p. 265, (208). Beg. by Hopkin Hoells marked trees, running N.N.E. &c. to Mr. Bests trees &c. Trans. of 6 pers: Richard Marston, Constance Sampson, Elizabeth Hoock, Jno. Griffell, Alexander Allen, Nancy a Negro.

MR. XTOP. (Christopher) ACHELLY, 450 acs. Nancimond Co., 10 Apr. 1665, p. 266, (208). Adj. land he lives on, beg. at cor. tree of Mr. Spikes land. Trans. of 9 pers: Xtop. Achelly, Richd.

In 1619, a year marked by several important events in the Colony, including the assembling of the first General Assembly, the London Company adopted a "Cote for Virginia". The coat-of-arms has been a puzzle and source of speculation to every historian and has been sometimes confused with the proper seal of the Colony itself. It is found as a book plate or frontispiece in nearly all of the printed acts and official proceedings of the Colonial government. It appears in Smith's *Generall Historie of Virginia,* editions 1624 and 1632; in Beverley's *History of Virginia,* in several issues of the *Virginia Gazette,* and in Stow's *Survey of London,* published in 1633. It was changed slightly from time to time to make the quarterings agree with the arms of the different reigning houses, and after the union of England and Scotland "quartam" succeeded "quintum" in the motto. The illustration is from the title page of *Merchants of Virginia* in the Virginia State Library.

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Ambrose Meador (abt. 1600 - bef. 1663)

Ambrose Meador aka **Meades, Meads, Mader, Meadows**

Born **about 1600** [location unknown]

Son of [father unknown] and [mother unknown]

[sibling(s) unknown]

[spouse(s) unknown]

Father of John Meador and Thomas Meador

DESCENDANTS

Died **before 1663** in **Old Rappahannock County, Virginia Colony**

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Growing Tobacco in Early Virginia

St. Luke's Church, Smithfield, VA 1885

Biography

Undocumented and Unreliable Claims

[redacted]ntial parents, dates and places of birth for Ambrose Meador abound on the internet, almost totally without documentation or reference to any credible source(s) (an original source or one that references original sources). Among suggested parents for Ambrose Meador are:

Daniel Meadowe/s or William Mead for his father; Elizabeth Ansty, Elizabeth Lee, Elizabeth Smith (or Elizabeth Lee Smith) for his mother. [1]
Elizabeth Ansty has also been suggested, without documentation, as Ambrose's wife. [2]

Among early dates and places suggested for Ambrose's birth are:

about 1572, England; about 1580, England; abt 1580, Avon, England ; 1 Sep 1580, Hampshire, England; 1 Sep 1580 in Warwickshire, England; 1582 Avon, Hampshire; 1 Sep 1583, St. Marys, Watford, Hertford, England; 1 September 1583, Warwickshire, England; about 1584, Avon, England; bef 1592, Suffolk, England; and about 1594, Avon, Hampshire.[3]

Of the above, only one date and place has a source, the christening (not birth) on 1 September 1583 at St. Marys, Watford, Hertford, England,[4] apparently extracted from original Parish Records and reported in the IGI. It lists William Mead as the father of Ambrose Mead. Despite the similarity in names, however, this is the christening record for a different Ambrose Mead(or). At least one other researcher has noted that the Ambrose Mead, son of William, who was christened in 1583, died and was buried in [redacted]ord on 19 December 1592.[5] He could not, therefore, be the Ambrose Meador who came to Virginia around 1630.

Documented Information

In 1622 the area in Warrisquicke County (later Isle of Wight County) where Ambrose initially settled was nearly wiped out by an Indian raid, with only 33 survivors.[6] Ambrose arrived sometime after that raid.

On 1 June 1636, a grant of 600 acres was recorded for Peter Johnson of Warrisquick County, including 150 acres from Ambrose Meador, as payment for transportation of himself, his wife and servant. There were no children included in the grant.[7]

Ambrose had two known sons. John Meador, the elder son, was born about 1633. He was not included in the headright grant, therefore had to be born in Virginia. Although the grant was recorded in 1636, several years difference between the time of a person's arrival in Virginia and the recording of the headright grant were not uncommon.[8] That difference would also explain why Ambrose was able to purchased land about 1636,[9] not the expected behavior of someone who has just arrived as an assisted immigrant. Ambrose's second son, Thomas Meador, was born about 1634-36, perhaps 1635.

[redacted]onfusion of Thomas Meador and Thomas Meades

Thomas Meador, son of Ambrose Meador, and Thomas Meades have been confused and conflated by many persons posting information on the internet and elsewhere.[10] An unfortunate consequences of the confusion is the assumption that Thomas Meades was a son of Ambrose Meador. He was not. Thomas Meades and Ambrose Meador were

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On 8 Jan 2017 at 23:18 GMT Kenneth Shelton wrote:

> "Know All Men by these presents that I Ambrose Meader of the county of Rappa in Virginia consideraun to me paid by Thomas Meador my son" ??
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> https://vtcrewcat.wordpress.com/2014/10/26/the-meador-story-in-colonial-virginia-and-untangling-some-webs/

On 31 Jan 2016 at 16:05 GMT Gayel Knott wrote:

> Meador and Meador, in *Our Meador families in colonial America* say very explicitly that Ambrose Meador and Thomas Meads may be brothers or cousins, or otherwise related, but the exact nature of the relationship is unknown. A careful examination of all property records,

contemporaries. Their sons, Thomas Meador (son of Ambrose), and Thomas "Orphan" Meador, son of Thomas Meades, were also contemporaries.

Separating Thomas Meador and Thomas Meades

Thomas "Orphan" Meador is the documented son of Thomas Meades. Thomas "Orphan" Meador was born about 1638, just a few short years after the birth of Thomas Meador son of Ambrose. Thomas Meades and and Ambrose's son Thomas Meador cannot be the same person.

Thomas Meades died before August 1655. Thomas Meador, son of Ambrose Meador was still living in 1661 when he and his father shared the purchase of property. He may also have still been living in 1662 when the widow of Thomas "Orphan" Meador saw the need to distinguish her deceased husband as "The Younger".[11] Again, Thomas Meador, son of Ambrose, and Thomas Meades cannot be the same person.

Ambrose Meador's Origins

One of the consequences of the confusion of Thomas Meades with the son of Ambrose Meador is the need to speculate on a birth date for Ambrose that is early enough to accommodate the birth of Thomas Meades. However, if Thomas Meades is not the son of Ambrose, then it is possible to estimate a birth date for Ambrose based on his documented activities.

If Ambrose had been born in the 1580s, he would have been an old man, nearing the end of his life at the time of his arrival in Virginia, a land where life was difficult and precarious. Ambrose's documented life was not that of an old(er) man. Instead, he acted like a young man, arriving in Virginia without children, presumably working to gain the money needed to buy property, having children, and participating in at least one migration, from Isle of Wight county to Lancaster county, later in life. He also was probably related to Thomas Meades, not as a father but in some other relationship. (Meador and Meador suggest Ambrose and Thomas may have been brothers or cousins.) Ambrose Meador's and Thomas Meades' children were of the same generation. It seems more logical that Ambrose and Thomas Meades were also of the same generation. In other words, a reasonable *speculative* birth date for Ambrose is sometime between 1600 and 1610.[12]

Where Ambrose Meador came from is also unknown. Throughout his documented adult life, Ambrose associated with a community of people who were believers in the *Ancient Church*.[13] Believers in the *Ancient Church* have been described as Puritans, but unlike the majority of the Puritans who settled in the Massachusetts Bay Colony, they did not believe in a continued association with the established Church of England. Instead, like many of the Pilgrims who settled in Plymouth Colony, they were Separatists, believing in the separation of their church from the Church of England.[14] Since the King of England was the head of the Church of England, separation from the Church of England at that time was essentially a denial of the authority of the King, and an act of treason. In order to avoid persecution, many Separatists fled to Holland. Whether Ambrose came to Virginia from England or Holland has not been determined.[15] In either event, his association with the Ancient Church should be taken into account when searching for his origins.

Family Members

As already noted, Ambrose Meador had a wife and two documented sons. Ambrose married before arriving in Virginia. His wife's name, date and place of birth are all unknown. She died after 1656, but probably before Ambrose. [16] Their documented sons were John Meador and Thomas Meador. John married and had children. Ambrose

> however, makes it clear that they are not father and son.

On 30 Jan 2016 at 16:04 GMT Cynthia (Billups) B wrote:

> What is the evidence that Thomas Meads was a son of Ambrose Meador (is there any other than family tradition)? Thanks!

On 29 Nov 2014 at 22:41 GMT Cynthia (Billups) B wrote:

> Started working on this profile, but did not have time to finish. If anyone would like to pick it up, fine. I am trying to find the sources for everything and paraphrase instead of the cut & paste. :)
>
> Will get back to it ASAP

On 21 Nov 2014 at 23:14 GMT Robin Lee wrote:

> Meades-13 and Meador-296 appear to represent the same person because: alternate spelling of last name, per source on Meador-296

On 21 Nov 2014 at 22:58 GMT Robin Lee wrote:

> Meador-742 and Meador-296 appear to represent the same person because: while the dates are different, the wife is the same. The sources on Meador-296 are pretty good, need sources for Meador -796 to decide which dates are correct

On 24 Mar 2014 at 19:10 GMT Robin Lee wrote:

> Can you provide the background for why his parents last name is different than his last name? Thanks!

was probably related to Thomas Meades, as well, perhaps as a brother or cousin.

Life in Virginia

Ambrose, his wife and servant arrived in Virginia sometime before 1633. Their passage paid by a Peter Johnson of Warrisquicke (now Isle of Wight) county, along with nine other persons, as indicated in a grant to Johnson recorded on 1 June 1636.[17]

In 1636, Ambrose, in partnership with John White, purchased 50 acres of land from Thomas Davis in what became the Isle of Wight County, south of the James River. In 1649 he purchased an additional 300 acres of land on the south side of the Pagan River.[18] Ambrose apparently purchased other land in the area, although the records no longer exist. [19] His neighbors were members of the *Ancient Church*, and Ambrose most likely depended on growing and selling tobacco as his livelihood. The location of some of that land can still be found today.[20] near Historic St. Luke's Church (Old Brick Church), which may have served Ambrose and his neighbors, now stands.

Lancaster (later Essex) County

In the 1640s, officials in Jamestown attempted to impose Church of England doctrine on the settlement around Pagan River. By 1648 and 1649, the courts were ordering conformity. Some members of the congregation fled to Maryland; others moved to the Northern Neck of Virginia, along the Rappahannock River.[21] Ambrose Meador was among the latter. The last record of Ambrose in Isle of Wight County was 9 April 1649, when his lands are mentioned as bordering land sold to Ralph Warrener. He appears again on 24 October 1653, in Lancaster County, as a tither. On 3 September he purchased 1000 acres of land on Totuskey Creek. Of this 1000 acres, he soon sold 300 acres to Thomas Robinson and another 300 acres to his son, Thomas Meador. The inder he kept for himself, naming it "Accokeek". [22]

Death

The last known record for Ambrose Meador is 24 December 1661, when he shared the purchase of land with his son Thomas. He apparently died sometime between then and 3 May 1663 when his son John, who had inherited the Accokeek plantation, traded it to Robert Tomlin for land upriver.[23]

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Note: Does not provide any source citations.

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Footnotes

1. ↥ See, for example, Family Tree on Family Search, Ambrose Meador 2MR4-Z2D, as of 11 Oct 2014; "Ambrose Meador", Geni.com, accessed 1 Mar 2016; "Ambrose Meador (15469), LivelyRoots, accessed 1 Mar 2016; "Ambrose Meador", Carol-W-Dawn , User Trees, Genealogy.com, accessed 1 Mar 2016; "Descendants of Ambrose Meadows-Meador", Bruce-C-Fink, User Trees, Genealogy.com, accessed 1 Mar 2016; a majority of the Pedigree Resource File submissions on FamilySearch, accessed 1 Mar 2016; a lengthy list of Public Family Trees on Ancestry.com, accessed 1 Mar 2016
2. ↥ Family Tree on Family Search, Ambrose Meador 2MR4-Z2D, as of 11 Oct 2014
3. ↥ References for early birth dates and places for Ambrose Meador are essentially the same as references for the names of his parents.
4. ↥ Ancestral File No. 57T8-SQ1, Source Extracted birth Record for St. Marys, Watford, Herdford County, England
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6. ↥ Meador and Meador. *Our Meador families in colonial America.* p. 7
7. ↥ Meador and Meador, *Our Meador families in colonial Americ*, p. 5 Nugent. *Cavaliers and pioneers* p. 41
8. ↥ Meador and Meador,*Our Meador families in colonial America*, p. 5
9. ↥ Meador and Meador, *Our Meador families in colonial America*, p. 5
10. ↥ There 80 such entries in Ancestral File, submitted IGI records, and Pedigree Resource File records at Family Search, as of 27 February 2016; Ancestry.com has thousands of such Family Trees, as of 27 February 2016. Needless to say, documentation is sparse or lacking for most. Similarly, other information for both Thomas Meades and Ambrose Meador is contradictory and confused/confusing.
    Likewise, Descendants of Robert de Medewe, 1290 confuses the two Thomases. It apparently assumes that Thomas Meades is the son of Ambrose Meador based on the one land record he cites for Thomas Meades.
11. ↥ Meador & Meador. *Our Meador families in colonial America*, p. 37
12. ↥ Meador and Meador. *Our Meador families in colonial America.* p. 18 also gives an estimated birth date of 1600-1610 for Ambrose. Other researchers have apparently reached the same conclusion, as birth dates in this time range appear, again without documentation or explanation, in Ancestry.com Family Trees, WorldConnect, and Ancestral File
13. ↥ Meador & Meador. *Our Meador families in colonial America*, p. 6
14. ↥ Meador & Meador. *Our Meador families in colonial America*, pp. 6-7
    For more on the *Ancient Church*, see also: Johnson, Caleb. "Church and Religion", *Caleb Johnson's MayflowerHistory.com*, 1994-2016. Accessed 5 Mar 2016
    Sorunger, Keith L. *Dutch Puritanism: A History of English and Scottish Churches of the Netherlands in the Sixteenth and Seventeenth Century*. (Leiden: E. J. Brill, 1982)
15. ↥ Meador & Meador. *Our Meador families in colonial America*, p. 7
16. ↥ Meador & Meador. *Our Meador families in colonial America*, p. 13
17. ↥ Nugent. *Cavaliers and Pioneers*, p. 40
    "PETER JOHNSON, 600 acs. Warwisquicke Co. 1 June 1636 p. 354 . . . 150 acs. by surrender from Ambrose Meader due to him for his per. adv.; his wife & 1

servant; 150 acs. due sd. . . . pers. being in the records under this pattent: Peter Johnson, Jon. Day, Jon. Powell, Ambrose Mader, Gabriell Wilsonn, Jon. Baker, Ann Sharpe, his wife . . . .

18. ↥ Meador & Meador. *Our Meador families in colonial America*, p. 5
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Early Wills and Deeds, Isle of Wight County, Virginia
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19. ↥ Meador & Meador. *Our Meador families in colonial America*, p. 5
20. ↥ See Meador & Meador for map giving location of land.
21. ↥ Meador and Meador. *Our Meador families in colonial America*, p. 9
22. ↥ Meador & Meador. *Our Meador families in colonial America*, p. 12-13
23. ↥ Meador & Meador. *Our Meador families in colonial America*, p. 13

Research Notes

Ambrose used a large "m" as his mark for all legal purposes. Thomas apparently was literate as it is recorded on legal documents that he signed his own name.[24]

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Descendants of Robert de Medewe, 1290

Ninth Generation

26. Daniel Medowe [36147] died in Nov 1675.

General Notes: of Witnesham Hall.

Daniel married **Amy Brame** [36148] [MRIN: 12254]. Amy died in 1676.

The child from this marriage was:

+ 30 M i. **Daniel Meadows [36149]** was born in Jun 1630 and died in 1670 at age 40.

27. Ambrose Meador [15469] was born about 1594 in Avon, England and died on 24 Dec 1661 in Rappahannock County, Virginia about age 67.

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Ambrose Meador immigrated from England to Warrisquicke (later Isle of Wight) County, Virginia before 1636, and moved about 1649 to Lancaster County, Virginia. Descendants lived in Virginia and elsewhere.

http://www.geocities.com/janet_ariciu/Meador.html

Not much is found in the records about Ambrose Meador, but we do know that he, his wife (name unknown), and servant arrived in Virginia in late may of 1636. It is presumed that his son Thomas arrived on the same ship; however Thomas would have been an adult and possibly married at that time. He traded part of his head right property for the cost of his wife's and slaves' passages. That was a very common practice at the time of the colonization of the "new world". A head right was 160 acres, and was granted to the head-of-house upon arrival. They had to work the land and make it productive for 15 years before they could "patent" the land. Their names were kept on a "rent" roster until the end of the 15 year period. If they bargained for more than one head rights, then they served 15 years for each and they could not serve them consecutively. They had to be served one after the other and all land was held until the end of all the 15 year periods. Ambrose surrendered 150 acres to Peter Johnson on June 1, 1636 for the passages previously mentioned. We also know that Ambrose designated his "sonn" Thomas as his "true ans lawfull attorney" in his "place and stead" to appear for him in court and awarded Thomas 300 acres out of one thousand acres sold to him by a

Mr. James Williamson as payment for his work. Ambrose used a large "m" as his mark for all legal purposes. Thomas apparently was literate as it is recorded on legal documents that he signed his own name. We also know that Thomas then signed over 150 acres of that land to a Mr. Richard Tomlynson. All legal documents state the following concerning land transfers: "give grant bargain and sell unto..(name of person) ...(amount of land) lying and being on ...(location of land) with all the houses privileges thereunto belonging according to the tennour of by the rents and services unto ..(person) his heirs and assigns for ever against all persons claiming by from or under ..(orginial owner) ... (spelling errors are copies of actual documents, not typo errors.) These transactions took place between late 1657 and September 1658.

As it appears on the website at mccormack.cherrytreewv.com:

Ambrose Meador:

Every immigrant to the colony in the 17th century was granted 50 acres as a "headright" to get them started. But often these grants were assigned to a benefactor who had paid for their passage from England to the colony. There, we find that Ambrose Meador had on 1 Jun 1636, surrendered to a Peter Johnson in Warrisquicke County. (later Isle of Wight County.) 150 acres of headright land due for the immigration of Ambrose, his wife and a servant. It should be noted that in many cases delays of several years occurred in the official recording of such documents, therefore, the actual date of Ambrose's arrival could have been a few years previous to 1636.

Soon after the recording of this headright, other records show that Ambrose Meador in partnership with John White purchased 50 acres of land from Thomas Davis. Then, in 1649, he bought 300 acres from Ambrose Bennett on the south side of the Pajan River. These purchases were in what became Isle of Wight in the Virginia colony, south of the James River. It is evident that other purchases were made for when records no longer exist, on the basis of reference to land that Ambrose owned at "Ambrose Meador's Point", cited as a landmark. Adjoining these lands of Ambrose Meador on the Pajan River were grants of 300 acres and 600 acres to Richard Bennett, and 1100 acres to Ambrose Bennett. Much can be learned from these associations. All of the above mentioned men with whom Ambrose Meador dealt and whose lands adjoined his own were prominent members of the early Puritan Church.

The Puritan movement had originated in England in the late 16th century as part of the Protestant reformation directed against the Catholic Church. It continued its reformation efforts against the Church of England (Anglican) which had been created when Henry VIII severed all ties with the Catholic Church. In particular, the Puritan adherents felt that Henry VIII had not gone far enough in merely separating from the Catholic Church. The designation "Puritan" derived from their determined efforts to "purify" the Church of England with regard to: 1) forms of worship and the clerical vestments; 2) the organization of the church; and 3) certain theological doctrines.

The Puritan movement was not treated favorably by James I, King of England, and migration began into Holland. By 1610 the Puritans had begun to settle in Virginia on both sides of the Pajan River in Warrisquicke County (now Isle of Wight). Many settlers succumbed to hardships, disease and recurrent Indian attacks. After the Indian massacre of 1622 throughout the Virginia settlements,

only 33 European persons were left in the Warrisquicke County. area.

Sometime after the tragedy but certainly before the recording of his headright in 1633, Ambrose Meador came to the Virginia colony. Because the records show he was married when he arrived but had no children, the passage must have taken place before 1633, the year in which his first son, John, was born.

It is not known if Ambrose Meador came to Virginia from Holland or England. Some indications point to Suffolk in agricultural East Anglia, northeast of London, as the possible origin of the Meadors.

As we attempt to recreate Ambrose Meador's background, it is quite significant that in Virginia he settled near and dealt with Ambrose Bennett, a relative of Edward Bennett, who was one of the Elders of the "Ancient Church" faction of the Puritan movement. Edward owned a fleet of ships that transported and supplied many of the Puritan colonials. Edward married into the wealthy Bourne family and was granted thousands of acres for transporting hundreds of colonists and their servants. His relative Richard Bennett was overseer of his plantations and later became Governor of Virginia.

A neighbor of Ambrose Meador's was Thomas Jordan, a prominent member of the Puritan movement.

Perhaps as early as 1632, construction was begun on a church, just a few miles south of the lands of Ambrose Meador. Durably built of hand-fired brick, the building still stands today.

The last record of Ambrose Meador in Isle of Wight County. is in 1649, when he sold land to Ralph Warrener on 9 April 1649. Ambrose soon followed the Puritan colonists to Lancaster County. on the Rappahannock River. He is first found there on a list of tithers on 24 Oct 1653. He settled on the northeast side of the river in the Totuskey Creek area. On 3 Sep 1656 he purchased from James Williamson the lower 1,000 acres at the 1800 grant on Willing Creek (Totuskey Creek). The neighbors here besides Williamson included Bryer, William Underwood, Abraham Moore, Thomas Robinson, and William Denby from the Isle of Wight colony.

The 1,000 acres purchased by Ambrose Meador included Accokeek Point of the mouth of Totuskey Creek, across the river and a few miles downstream from present Tappahannock. Of this 1,000 acres, he soon sold 300 acres to Thomas Robinson and 300 acres to his son, Thomas Meador. He retained 300 acres for himself as a home plantation, probably near the present site of Wellford, which he appears to have named "Accokeek". This 400 acres was then inherited by his son, John Meador, and later traded by John to Robert Tomlin on 3 May 1663 for 500 acres of land on Peumansend Creek in what is now Caroline County. Evidently Ambrose Meador was dead by this date. His last reference in the records is 24 Dec 1661 when he shared a purchase with his son, Thomas. His wife was mentioned (but not by name) in the deed to Thomas Robinson in 1656, but may have preceded him in death. If Ambrose Meador left a will, as is likely, it has not survived the loss of Lancaster County. records, nor is his last resting place known.

* It appears probable that Ambrose Meador's son, Thomas Meador, met with an early death. He left no property of record to be divided and no deeds or wills have been found.

Source: Our Meador Families in Colonial America - as found in the records of Isle

of Wight, Lancaster (old) Rappahannock, Richmond, Essex and Caroline Counties, Virginia; 1983; Victor Paul Meador & Bernal M. Meador

Ambrose married.

His children were:

+ 31 M i. **Thomas Meador [15047]** was born on 24 Dec 1612 in Bristol, Suffolk, England and died on 6 Jun 1655 in Essex County, Virginia at age 42.

32 M ii. ~~**Ambrose Meador Jr. [15470]**~~ John Meador.

28. Sir Philip Medowe [36104] was born in 1625 and died on 16 Sep 1718 at age 93.

General Notes: Born the last of five sons to Daniel Medowe.

Philip married **Constance Lucy** [36105] [MRIN: 12231], daughter of **Francis Lucy** [36106] and **Unknown**.

The child from this marriage was:

+ 33 M i. **Sir Philip Medows [36107]** died on 3 Dec 1757.

29. Humphrey Medowe [35980] was born about 1590 in Nottingham, England and died about 1669 in London, England about age 79.

Humphrey married **Dorothy Unknown** [35981] [MRIN: 12175].

Children from this marriage were:

34 M i. **Nathanial Medowe [35982]** was born in Jul 1622 in Nottingham, England.

35 F ii. **Mary Medowe [35983]** was born about 1624 in Norfolk, England.